

Today is being observed as a legal

VOTING ON FIRST NATURALIZATION PAPERS PERMITTED

**Election Board Disregards
the Opinion of the At-
torney-General—1700 Affected
by the Ruling.**

A complaint to the Board of Election Commissioners last night by Joseph C. Schroeder, Republican Committeeman in the Fifteenth Ward, that the Democratic Committee had issued instructions to Democratic judges to challenge Germans and Austrians attempting to vote on first naturalization papers, was denied by Chairman Arnold of the Democratic City Committee.

Chairman Arnold of the Election Board said that Attorney-General McAllister had ruled that Germans and Austrians could not vote on first papers, holding that the United States was still at war and that they were enemy aliens, but that the board had not recognized the opinion. He said the board ruled on the point in the municipal board election, holding that they could vote. The decision, he said, was based upon the fact that the United States Government was permitting Germans and Austrians to proceed with the completion of naturalization.

John Glaser of 6418 Michigan avenue visited the office of the board this morning and reported that he had been denied the right to vote on first papers in Ward 12, Precinct 5, at 4217 South Broadway. A clerk was instructed to telephone the judges in that precinct to read their instructions and to permit voting on first papers.

Arnold said the total number of persons registered on first papers was only 1700 and that he did not believe more than 300 of these were Germans and Austrians.

WOMEN MAKING VOTE HEAVIEST IN THE CITY'S HISTORY

Continued From Page One.

holiday by the banks, city hall and courthouse offices, and by the merchants and stock exchanges. The schools closed at noon to give the teachers time to vote. Some firms arranged to let employees off early, in compliance with the mayor's request. All employed persons are entitled, under a State law, to four hours off for voting, without reduction of pay, but the employer has the right to choose the time of day.

The Twenty-first Ward, Tenth Precinct, 4353 W. Avenue, reported 287 of its 538 votes cast at noon. The Twelfth Ward, Thirteenth Precinct, 4355 Alabama avenue, reported 329 cast out of 425. The Fourth Ward, Thirteenth Precinct, 1231 North Eighteenth street, showed 250 votes out of a registration of 460, and the Fifth Ward, Ninth Precinct, 804 North Seventeenth street, had 259 out of 492. Precincts of the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh wards showed a 50 per cent vote.

Both of the two most populous precincts are in apartment house and family hotel neighborhoods. At the Pershing avenue polling place, about 7 o'clock, it was noted that most of the arrivals were married pairs. They could be seen coming out of the apartment houses two by two. Women who usually consider that they are early when they attend a 9 o'clock bargain sale, and who have never been standing in line anywhere, joked with their husbands about their new experience. Some said they had been advised to stay at home until 9 or 10, but that they preferred to have their husbands near to advise them.

WOMEN WAIT IN FROSTY DAWN FOR POLLS

Women were in the lines which stood in front of many polling places in the frosty dawn, before the opening at 6 a. m. They were not in the majority, but their ratio to the number of men increased rapidly, and before 9 o'clock housewives began to take the places of the employed men who had formed the greater part of the first rush.

INCIDENTS OF VOTING IN MANY PARTS OF CITY

The waiting line of voters at 523 Clark avenue, the polling place in the Third Precinct of the Sixth Ward, was headed by two women, who announced, when the polls opened at 6 a. m. that they wanted neither Republican nor Democratic ballots. Both took Socialist ballots and voted.

Twentieth Ward judges reported that women in that ward appeared to be scratching the "three Ks." Republican judicial candidates, quite generally. In the First Precinct, one woman who voted the Democratic ticket wrote the names of Kimmel, Killoran and Kruger, because, as she said, everyone else seemed to be against them.

Mrs. E. T. Sennsey, president of the League of Women Voters, and author of the slogan, "Women, remember your number," voted and promptly forgot her own number. Incidentally, she said, she scratched her ballot so much "it looked like a comic valentine."

Considerable congestion was noted in the Twenty-eighth Precinct, of the Twenty-seventh Ward,

Men and Women Waiting to Vote in West End



Voters in line at 7:20 a. m. today in the largest precinct in the city—the Seventh Precinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward, at 5311 Pershing avenue, where 1353 voters are registered. This photograph shows those standing on Pershing avenue. The line at that hour extended a few feet around the corner on Union boulevard.

5552 Page boulevard, during the morning by a large number of voters waiting to vote. The line extended to the polling place, to be shown by the latter just how to vote, and brought with them their children. At 8 o'clock there were about a dozen children running about the polling place, while their mothers were in the booths preparing their ballots. About a third of the ballots cast in the precinct up to that time were those of women.

Two peanut-rolling bets are recorded in the election. The loser of a bet between Spiro Martin, a restaurant owner at 2011 East Grand avenue, and Harry Tabler Jr., president of the North End Dyeing and Cleaning Co. of 2010 East Grand avenue, must roll a peanut with a lead pencil five times around the water tower at Twentieth street and East Grand avenue or forfeit \$50. The bet is to be paid Nov. 8 at 3:30 p. m. Martin is wagering that Cox will win. Tabler, who weighs 240 pounds, has Harding. Either Frank Harris or Edwin J. Rell of Meyer Bros. Drug Co. must roll a peanut with a toothpick from Fourth street and Clark avenue to Fourth and Market streets, with other employees of their firm as spectators. Harris has Cox and Rell has Harding.

Police men said that women seemed to take less time than men in preparing their ballots.

At King's highway and Maryland avenue, Ward 25, Precinct 9, David R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia, voted at 10:30. He arrived at the polling place a half hour earlier and put his chauffeur in line to hold his place for him. While waiting, his two friends paced the floor of the confectionery store, in which the polling place is, and talked to friends in the line.

At Union and Delmar boulevards, Ward Twenty-eight, Precinct Six, a woman holding a baby waited in line 20 minutes to vote.

So well had the League of Women Voters succeeded in advertising its work for a clean election that a man who was refused a vote went to the league headquarters to complain about it. He said, although a native of Canada, he had been a citizen of this country for 40 years, and he wanted the women to help him get a vote.

Literature was distributed in the Seventh and the river wards referring to the League of Women Voters as a "silk stocking organization," and attacking it for its fight on the "three Ks." Whereupon the women visited the wards in the afternoon and presented their own case to the voters.

A request for more Democratic ballots came from the polling place at 5401 Tennessee avenue, the Second Precinct of the Thirteenth Ward, which normally is a strongly Republican. The registration in the precinct is 574 and 490 Democratic ballots were sent out with the original supplies, so that it was thought that some mistake caused the request for more ballots.

A request for more pencils was received at the office of the Election Board shortly after noon from the Seventh Precinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward, the polling place of which is at 5311 Pershing avenue. A similar request came from the polling place of the Tenth Precinct of the Thirteenth Ward at 4814 South Grand avenue.

The only explanation that could be thought of in the Election Commissioners' office was that the pencils were being worn out in scratching.

A woman appeared at the Seventh Precinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward, 5311 Pershing avenue, with a

Republican Chairman Says City Majority Will Exceed 35,000

LAST minute election forecasts by chairmen of the Democratic and Republican City Committees in St. Louis and by city officials differed little from their forecasts in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Chairman Strodtmann of the Republican Committee said the Republican majority in the city would be more than 35,000. Chairman Mestres of the Democratic Committee said it would not be more than 20,000, and he doubted that it would exceed 10,000.

Mayor Kiel said the situation "looked mighty good," and that the Republicans would win in the city by "a big majority." John Schmoel, former chairman of the Republican City Committee, figured the Republican majority at more than 40,000, and Joseph B. Thomas, Republican committeeman in the Twenty-eighth Ward, figured it at more than 50,000, which was also the majority estimated by Collector Koehn.

JUDGE HARTMANN CALLS GRAND JURY ON VOTE CHARGES

Continued From Page One.

He appealed to a policeman, who said that if the judges were satisfied, he was. A Department of Justice investigator was sent to the polling place.

Mrs. Alice G. Patterson, 4254 Olive street, a worker for the League of Women Voters, reported to the Board of Election Commissioners today that the judges in the Nineteenth Precinct, Twenty-third Ward, were seen by her to take ballots and vote many times. She said. When she went in to vote they handed her only the Democratic and Republican ballots and refused to give her the others until she insisted. The voting place is at 4212 Olive street.

A voter telephoned that in Ward Twenty-six, Precinct Twenty, at 1345 Academy avenue, judges were asking voters which ballot they wanted, apparently proceeding as in the primary instead of according to law applicable to the general election.

Complaints of Delays.

Gabe Roth, Republican committeeman in the Fifth Ward, and a policeman telephoned that in the eleventh precinct of that ward, 1827 Olive street, a Republican judge was a few minutes late reaching the polling place, and that the Democratic judges swore in a Democrat in his place. When the Republican judge appeared, they said, the Democrat refused to relinquish his place. Commissioner Dempsey and Lamert said they would remove the Democrat.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, 100 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

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Notice to Election Judges and Clerks

THE newspapers of this city have arranged, as usual, to compile the returns of the election so that the public will be furnished with the result without waiting for the official count.

The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery.

COMMITTEEMAN CHARGES FIVE MEN TRIED TO VOTE TWICE

Tony Schuler, Republican Committeeman in the Sixth Ward, telephoned Election Commissioner Buder early today that at 6:20 o'clock he noticed five young men whom he did not know as residents of the Sixth Ward in line at the polling place of the fourth precinct of the ward at 813 Walnut street.

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Women of the Nation Show Interest in Contest by Going Early to Cast Their Ballots

Senatorial and State Fights Overshadow Presidential Race in Some States; Mixed Condition in Several.

Continued From Page One.

ed to cut the Chicago vote, Len Small, Republican, and former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, candidates for Governor, claim an advantage from its effect on the down-state rural vote. There are eight other candidates for Governor.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—Clear skies and the necessity to vote early because of a heavy registration have combined to bring about more rapid voting in Kansas City today than in any previous election. In many precincts the early voting was at the rate of almost a vote a minute, there being little difference in this respect in the northern wards, a Democratic stronghold, and in the heavy Republican residence wards. Women are voting in large numbers. Kansas City has a registration of 155,000, of which 70,000 are women.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—Early voters in lower Michigan went to the polls through a heavy rain, while those of the Northern Peninsula were greeted by colder weather and a forecast of snow. Notwithstanding these conditions, election officials looked for a vote of approximately 800,000, owing in part to unusual interest in State issues. In addition to registering their choice for President, Michigan voters are to elect Congressmen and all State officers. Among the State issues counted upon to be decided by vote is a proposed constitutional amendment which would, in effect, abolish private and parochial schools.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—Early reports indicated a heavy vote in Indiana today. Clear weather prevails. The most important State issue is the election of a United States Senator. Senator James E. Watson, Republican, seeks re-election. His opponent is former United States Senator Thomas Taggart, Democrat.

NEW JERSEY.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 2.—New Jersey voters, undeterred by forecasts of inclement weather, turned out in force with the opening of the polls at 6 o'clock this morning. Interest is focused on the presidential vote. No State ticket is being chosen. Contests in the 12 congressional districts almost rival the main question, owing to wet and dry issues involving in several cases. The polls close at 7 p. m.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 2.—Zest was added to election issues in California with publication today of statements presented opposing views of Senator Johnson and Herbert M. Hoover as to the attitude of Senator Harding, and Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican candidate for Senator from California, toward the League of Nations.

California, with a registration of 1,374,184, will vote for President, United States Senator and Congressmen, and 24 initiative and referendum measures. Included among these is the so-called Alien Land Law, which seeks to prohibit the leasing of agricultural lands by

Negro Women Are Refused Ballots in Savannah, Ga.; No White Women at Polls

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—NEGRO women were refused ballots at the voting places in Savannah today. Many negro women have registered here since the suffrage amendment became effective, but the election judges ruled that they were not entitled to vote because of a State law which requires registration six months before an election.

No white women presented themselves at the polls.

aliens ineligible to citizenship. In the last national election the State, with a large Republican registration, gave President Wilson a small majority.

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, Nov. 2.—Cold, but clear weather prevails here today, following yesterday's snowstorm, indicating a heavy vote in Omaha. In Northern and Western Nebraska, however, where the storm reached blizzard proportions, country roads are reported virtually impassable, promising to reduce the vote in the rural districts.

COLORADO.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 2.—Interest in Colorado's Democratic-non-partisan contest with the Republican party for control of State offices overshadowed the presidential outcome in today's election. Fair, cool weather greeted early voters in the northern half of the State, while those in Southern Colorado went to the polls under lowering skies. James M. Collins, Democratic non-partisan candidate, is contesting gubernatorial honors with Oliver C. Shoup, Republican incumbent.

WYOMING.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 2.—In Wyoming a heavy snow today makes a light vote probable because of bad roads. The snowfall was 25 inches in Fremont County.

WEST VIRGINIA.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 2.—Women voters outnumbered the men in many precincts of the State, according to reports which reached the headquarters of the principal parties here. By 9 o'clock the rain had ceased and the weather began to grow colder.

Detroit Publisher Dies.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—August Marxhausen, 56 years old, publisher of the Detroit Abendpost, died here today, following an illness of three months. He succeeded his father, the late August Marxhausen Sr., as publisher of the Abendpost several years ago.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Two Great Wednesday Specials

\$6 to \$7 Boots

Brown Kid
Black Kid
Two-Tones

\$9 Anklettes

Black Suede
Black Satin
Black Kid

\$4.95

Every pair the last word in style, every pair of all leather (no cloth tops). Choose from slender leather Louis XVI heels, designed with high arch and the new, perfect fitting, medium length vamp. An unusual offer, coming at this time when these strap models are so greatly in demand. All sizes from 2 1/2 to 8, widths A to D. Absolute \$9.00 values at \$6.95.

POLICE DISREGARD 'BAD DOGS'; FIND STILL, MASH AND WHISKY

Detective Kicks in Door, Comes Upon Liquor Plant in Basement at 2718 Howard Street.

Disregarding a solicited warning against bad dogs, Chief of Detectives Hannegan and a detective kicked in a door to the basement of a house at 2718 Howard street last night and discovered two large copper stills, five barrels of corn mash and half a gallon of white whisky.

Chief Hannegan had received information that he might find something interesting in the house. When he and a detective arrived, Mrs. James E. Stevens, who, with her husband, occupied the first floor, told them that they had rented the basement to a man named Brown, who kept the keys. The doors were locked.

Chief Hannegan told the detective to go around and kick in the back door of the basement. Mrs. Stevens said there were some bad dogs in the rear. The Chief told the detective if there were any bad dogs to shoot them, and kick in the door.

The discovery followed. The stills were turned over to the Federal authorities. No arrests were made.

MRS. CELESTE THOMPSON DIES

Widow of Steel Manufacturer Lived Here 15 Years.

Mrs. Celeste de Lauro Thompson, 82 years old, of 4512 McPherson avenue, died at her home at 8 o'clock last night following a sudden attack of heart disease.

She was the widow of Macklot Thompson, a former steel manufacturer, who died 30 years ago. She was born in Gauchou, West Indies, and came to St. Louis in 1845. She was a member of the French Alliance, and the author of several poems. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Zelina Thompson, with whom she resided; Mrs. Celeste Thompson, a religious of the Sacred Heart Order in California; and Mrs. J. P. Comegys of New York, and a son, John Thompson of New York.

Funeral services will be held at the New Cathedral at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Calvary.

ELECTION JUDGE, IN POOR HEALTH, ENDS HIS LIFE

Polling Place at 910 North Sarah Street Without Democratic Judges When Other Falls to Appear.

At the polling place of the Twelfth Precinct, Twenty-third Ward, at 910 North Sarah street, the two Democratic judges had not appeared when the polls opened at 8 o'clock. One of these judges was Florence M. McCarthy, 39 years old, a bartender, who yesterday afternoon shot and killed himself at his home, 2903 Enright avenue. The absence of the other judge was not explained.

The Democratic clerk at the polling place telephoned to the Election Board for instructions, and was told to commandeer as judge the first two Democratic voters who appeared at the polling place.

McCarthy was found dead in his room by his wife, Matilda, when she returned home from shopping about 2:30 p. m. yesterday. By his side was a note in which he bade her good-bye and assured her that he loved her. She told policemen he had been in poor health for some time.

Lawyer Acquitted of Murder.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 2.—Allen Charlton, Dallas attorney, was ac-

quitted of the charge of murder of a jury here today, in connection with the shooting to death last June 23 of Charles Eubank, local business man.



IN Munsingwear there's the quality of the fabric, the fit, the finish, the comfort and long life that causes millions of people to associate the name Munsingwear with all that is desirable in underwear. A correct size, style and fabric for every member of the family. Order your winter supply now.

Let Munsingwear Union Suit You.



WABASH

The 11:15 p. m. Wabash train to Toledo enables you to spend the full evening at home before leaving—yet lands you in Toledo at 12:45 noon—with most of the day left to transact business. Dining car service for both breakfast and dinner. Try this convenient train on your next trip.

Three Daily Trains to Toledo

Leave St. Louis 8:30 a. m. Arrive Toledo 9:30 p. m.
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m. Arrive Toledo 7:55 a. m.
Leave St. Louis 11:15 p. m. Arrive Toledo 12:45 noon

Tickets and Reservations at

328 North Broadway or Union Station.
F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, St. Louis.
Phone Main 4280.

TOLEDO

The Entire Third Floor

Dress Section will be given over to this great sale of beautiful, new, high-grade Dresses we have ever attempted at this price.

Garland's

210 Saleswomen

Are ready to serve you with the greatest efficiency possible. Also extra wrappers, fitting rooms, etc., have been provided.

The Dress Sale That Surpasses Them All!

2500
Dresses
to Choose
From

THE great \$25 Dress Sale staged by Garland's a fortnight ago created so much comment among Eastern manufacturers that one maker of high-grade Dresses came to us with the proposition that, if we purchased his entire remaining stock, he would grant price concessions that would enable us to offer a "Dress sale that would surpass them all." We were quick to see the value of his spectacular offer and the result is that the Dresses are here, ready for Wednesday's sale.

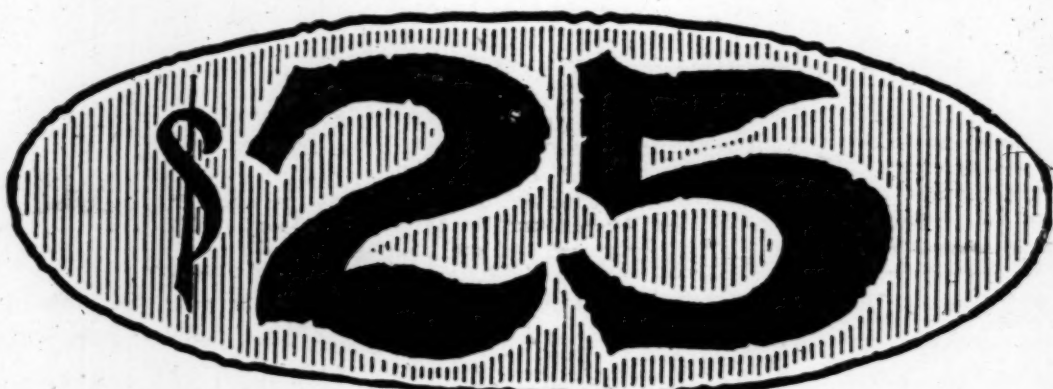
\$45.00 Dresses! \$49.50 Dresses! \$59.50 Dresses! \$69.50 Dresses!

QUALITY Is the keynote of this overwhelming Dress event, and it's quality that is going to make this the most talked of Dress sale ever held in St. Louis. The exceptional values quoted below represent the fair retail prices of these Dresses had they been purchased in the regular way. And, as in all Garland sales, the values are equally divided; there are just as many of the \$59.50 and \$69.50 Dresses as there are \$45 and \$49.50 Dresses.

2500
Dresses
to Choose
From

Misses' Sizes 14, 16 and 18
Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44
Extra Sizes 46, 48 and 50

To facilitate choosing, Dresses will be arranged on racks according to sizes.



IMPORTANT

Included are 143 Dresses worth to \$89.50, divided as follows:

45 worth \$89.50
98 worth \$79.50

Chiffon Velvets Exquisite Georgettes Satins and Lace Combinations Canton Crepes
Tricotines Taffeta and Lace Combinations Silk Striped Tricotines Wool Velours
Crepe de Chines Serges Kitten's-Ear Crepe Charmeuse and All-Satins

Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Office Dresses, Dinner Dresses, Evening Dresses

—And as for the styles nothing remains to be desired. Every new fashion feature conceived for the Winter season is here. Coat Dresses, redingote and straightline models, blouse effects with tunic, overdressed, ruffled and accordion pleated skirts. Large sashes of varied colors and touches of flowers finish many of these models.

Beautifully Beaded Dresses
Silk and Wool Embroidered Dresses
Fine Lace Trimmed Dresses

—No Exchanges and No Returns. Every Sale Must Be Final.—

Illustrated:

- A—Orchid taffeta Evening Gown, with gold lace.
- B—Brown velvet Street Dress, elaborately silk embroidered.
- C—Brown satin Afternoon Dress, with overdress of lace.
- D—Brown satin Afternoon Dress, trimmed in iridescent beads.
- E—Black lace Dinner Dress, combined with black satin.
- F—Navy tricotine Street Dress.
- G—Afternoon Dress of navy duvetyne and black satin.
- H—Navy tricotine Street Dress with silk stripes.
- I—Navy satin Afternoon Dress, embroidered in gold threads.
- J—Street Dress of brown velvet, button and fur trimmed.
- K—Black satin Afternoon Dress, with ruffled skirt.
- L—Redingote model of brown silk velvet, with iridescent beads.



THOMAS W. GARLAND

400-11-13 Broadway

3 O'clock Special
In the Downstairs Store
All white crochet Bedspreads, each weighing
4 pounds; largest size 84x96 inches. Special at
each \$3.45

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Men's Silk Gloves
Well-Known Wilson Bros. Make
A special lot of chamoyette gloves, silk lined,
with heavy embroidered backs. Come in gray,
beaver and chamoy shades. Priced at, pair \$9c
(Main Floor.)

"Scratch ~~No~~" Vote Yes for these Amendments

Prices on Staple Merchandise Have Been Amended—Vote Your Approval by Your Attendance Wednesday

Amendment No. 1

Navy French and Storm Serge
Values Extraordinary at \$2.39

Unanimously in favor should the vote be for this highly commendable candidate. For Wednesday's selling we offer 1500 yards of selected first quality Navy Blue French Serge and double warp Navy Blue Storm Serge. 54 inches wide; in lengths for skirts, dresses, suits and wraps.

(Thrift Avenue.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 2

Popular Silks

Splendidly Priced at \$1.55 Yard

Three Silk items are confessedly intriguing for your affirmation. Guaranteed satisfaction is their platform.

Florentine Novelities, in new designs and newest color combinations. 33 inches wide.

Novelty Baronettes in self-colored striped and floral designs in real satin Baronette. Good color range. 40 inches wide.

Pure silk tub satins; full yard wide; in white and flesh pink. Excellent quality and texture.

(Second Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 3

Women's Dress Shoes
at \$6.85 Pair

These were bought from a manufacturer who was willing to take his loss due to the lowering of prices. All are good, up-to-date styles, in Havana brown kid, battleship gray, black kidskin, black kid with field-mouse tops, and Havana brown kid with lighter shade tan top. Goodyear welted sewed soles, or hand-turn soles. Leather or covered heels. All sizes and widths. A splendid assortment.

(Main Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 4

Hand-Blocked

Untrimmed Hats, \$2.98

Little electioneering will be necessary for your approval here. These are the finest quality untrimmed hats of panne or Lyons velvet and combinations of hatters' plush and duvety. All are made with soft finish crowns, and come in small or large shapes. Solid color and two-tone combinations are obtainable. As the quantity is limited, early selection is advisable.

(Third Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 5

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

Special in Quality and Value, \$6.48

For this approving vote we offer both Coat Sweaters and the popular pull-over style. Plain colors and combination of colors; shaker knit and cardigan weave; wooly brushed Angora. These are the finest of sweaters; both heavy weight and light weight garments. Very exceptionally priced.

(Fourth Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 6

Sample Corsets
Will Sell at \$2.95

Standard makes are offered in pink and white material, in plain and fancy models for all figures. Both topless and low bust styles are obtainable. Some have elastic gore. Included are some odd lots from stock. All sizes in the assortment, but not in all styles. Sizes 20 to 30.

(Second Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 7

Smith & Davis Steel Beds
Special, \$12.95

Your choice will certainly be "Yes" when you discover that steel beds of Vernis Martin or white enamel finish may be purchased at this price. All have two-inch posts; five fillers, and reversible side rails. Come in three-quarter or full bed sizes.

(Seventh Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 8

All-Wool Scarfs
Are Very Special at \$7.50

Dashing style and solid comfort for once join hands in the vogue for wool scarfs. Not always, surely, are they so flatteringly low in price. These are extra length and most attractive, with long roll Tuxedo collars of contrasting colors and matching pockets and belts.

(Third Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 9

Desirable Muslinwear
Special Values at \$1.50

A universal feminine vote is claimed, for the values are supremely interesting.

Gowns of nainsook, slip-on models; tailored or trimmed with lace, embroidery and hand-embroidered designs in dainty colorings, flesh or white.

Envelope Chemise; flesh or white; built up or strap shoulders; trimmed in various ways.

Petticoats of cotton taffeta; black or pretty floral designs. Flounces are trimmed with plaiting and tucks.

(Second Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 10

Wool and Cotton Mixed Blankets
Excellent Values at \$9.95 Pair

No objections to the rapid approach of cool to cold nights—for everyone may have the comfort of good, warm blankets at this decidedly popular price.

These Blankets contain a large percentage of lambs' wool; soft, fluffy and extremely warm. They come in pink, blue, gray or tan plaid. Measure 70x80 inches; for full size beds.

(Thrift Avenue.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 11

Cotton-Filled Comforts
Very Special, \$3.95 Each

In the old days, women made their own Comforts. Now, we consider it decidedly inefficient to do so, especially when it is possible to buy them so well made and so well priced.

These arouse the high heartiest approval. They are filled with good quality cotton; covered with fancy printed silkoline. They have solid sateen borders to match covering. Each for full size beds.

(Thrift Avenue.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 12

Wednesday—Baby Day

Specialty Priced Items Are Featured.

Outing Wrappers—White Outing Wrappers with pink or blue trimmings \$5.00
Outing Gowns—White Outing Gowns; with drawstring bottom \$7.50
Gertrude Skirts—Made of extra heavy white domest, with shell finish \$7.50
Long Coats—White Coats of Bedford cord and poplin; Winter lined \$3.98
Bunting—Eiderdown Bunting, with ribbon binding \$3.75
Hose—Cashmere Hose; slightly imperfect, per pair \$4.50

(Second Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 13

Women's Wool Sweaters
Splendidly Priced at \$6.75

A Sweater you cannot afford to be without, and when you buy you cannot afford to pass over this special offer.

There are Sweaters with Tuxedo or Byron collars. Sweaters in plain or fancy stitches. Sweaters in almost every color, and Sweaters in all sizes up to 46.

All are Winter weight.

(Thrift Avenue.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 14

Women's Sealskin Traveling Bags
Recommend Themselves at \$12.95

Because of the very obvious underpricing, and because of their splendid acceptability as gifts, this particular offering arouses its own enthusiastic following. These Bags are made of very fine hand-borded sealskin, long grain, in three-piece style. They come in 16, 17 and 18 inch sizes, lined with very fine, durable fabric, with inside pocket, and are fitted with inside lock and claw catches. They are very specially priced to sell thus.

(Fourth Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 15

9000 Pairs of Lace Curtains
Purchased at 50% Discount

This special selling event offers Curtains of every description at prices that present unusual savings, and we're positive your attention will be guided to this most important offering. Included are:

Marquisette and Voile Panel Curtains at \$2.85 each
Marie Antoinette Curtains in a variety of styles at \$4.95 pair (Sixth Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 16

Women's Suits of Fine Qualities
at the Lowered Price of \$49.75

Why put it to a vote? It is the most acceptable proposition voiced in this direction for many a day! Here are dashing tailored affairs in a dozen different styles and colorings to please almost every desire. All have convertible collars. The materials from which these Suits are designed include velvet, chamoyaine, duotone, silverstone and tricotine.

(Third Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 17

Dresses Will Be Available
at the Splendid Price, \$46

For street, afternoon and evening, of tricotine, serge, satins and Georgette crepe, are the Frocks. Each one displays a style worthy of a favored place in your wardrobe. The fabrics and workmanship are of an equally high character. The styles are varied, but are limited usually to one of a kind. We suggest that you make an early selection.

(Third Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 18

Corduroy Breakfast Coats
Bring Ardent Approval at \$12.50

You'll never regret declaring your complete approval for one of these Corduroy Breakfast Coats, made of a good quality brocade velvet, and lined with a figured cotton material. The necks are cut V-shape, the sleeves are three-quarter length, with a trimming of fancy stitching. Shown in rose, wistaria, lavender, light blue, Copenhagen and American Beauty, in sizes 36 to 46.

(Second Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 19

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Command Attention at \$63.00

Waiting to purchase a Rug? Why wait longer when you may voice a decision in favor of such very attractive floorcoverings as these, at a price so conveniently placed?

Beautiful Rugs in the 9x12 size. Shown in the better grades of velvet; seamless Persian and Oriental designs and colorings. Suitable for living room, dining room or library.

(Sixth Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 20

Attractive Floor Lamps
Remarkably Priced at \$27.50

The softened glow of a well-placed Lamp—many are its charms and legion are its virtues—not the least in this case is the flatteringly low price. These lamps are

Made with hand-rubbed mahogany base; complete with two light, pull chain socket, with silk cord and plug. Fitted with 26-inch silk shade, in an assortment of colors, heavy lining and chenille fringe.

(Fifth Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 21

Inlaid Linoleum
\$2.39 Square Yard

Real satisfaction! That is what we demand of the covering in kitchen, bathroom or lavatory. Here one finds a saving in expense, as well.

Pretty designs in tile affect in the 4-yard-wide Inlaid Linoleum—the kind the color goes through to back, and will not wear off. Offered at reduced price.

(Sixth Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 22

51-Piece American Semi-Porcelain Bungalow Set,
Blue Bird and Floral Design, at \$12.50

Extra pieces in this same quality and design may be had at the following prices:

Dinner Plates, 25c each
Salad Plates, 25c each
Bread and Butter Plates, 25c each
Soup Sauces, 25c each
Fruit Sauces, 25c each
Oatmeal, 25c each
Meat Dishes, 25c each
Covered Dishes, \$1.75 and \$2.00
Sauce Boats, 65c each
Open Vegetables, 50c and 75c
Sugar Bowls, \$1.00 each
Creams, 50c each
Cups and Saucers, 25c pair (Fifth Floor.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 23

Sample Skirts of Plaids and Serges
Most Unusually Priced at \$7.98

Several hundred fine quality skirts of a sample line, purchased at a very unusual price. In most cases there are just one or two of a kind. Pleated models as well as plain tailored styles. Many are attractively trimmed with fancy pockets, braid and novelty buttons. They are the best skirt values we have offered this season. All sizes from 25 to 32 are represented, but not each style in every size.

(Downstairs Store.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 24

Women's and Misses' Knitwear
Will Sell at Noteworthy Prices

Whatever your party tendencies, the next few weeks will find you deciding upon knitwear. This is a splendid moment for deciding, for these offerings are very appreciable.

Medium ribbed fleece. High neck and low styles. Ankle length. All sizes at \$1.49
Misses' Union Suits—High neck, long sleeves, and ankle length. Sizes to 16 years. Medium ribbed fleece at \$1.00

(Downstairs Store.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 25

Petticoats and Pettibockers
Present Real Values

Silk Petticoats—Materials used are fine soft taffeta, with deep knee flounces; finely hemstitched and finished with pleatings. Shown in rich dark colors. \$3.98

Pettibockers—Warmer than petticoats. They are in fine quality sateen with fancy ruffles at ankle. \$1.98

(Downstairs Store.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 26

Women's and Children's Hosiery
Bring Values of Greatest Interest

Women's Hosiery—Black combed cotton, with double soles and high spliced heels. Full fashioned. Slight seconds, 49c pair

Children's Stockings—In black, white and brown. Reinforced heels and toes. Slight seconds, 29c the pair

(Downstairs Store.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 27

Congoleum Art Rugs
Are Specially Priced, \$15.95

The home is of primary consideration, whatever the movement of the moment. In this case, economic efficiency in floorcoverings is the theme. The economy is very evident—the efficiency side will prove itself in months of using.

A special offering in these Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum Art Rugs; Size 9x12 feet. Pretty all-over patterns for kitchen, dining room, etc. Every rug guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

(Downstairs Store.)

YES
NO

Amendment No. 28

Sectional Paneling
Special, 49c Section

1650 Sectional Panels of a good assortment of beautiful file patterns. Each section measures about 9 inches in width and 2 1/2 yards long. An ideal treatment for beautifying your windows or doors, as it takes about 5 Panels for the average window. All are perfect.

(Downstairs Store.)

YES
NO

HOW ST. LOUIS AND STATE VOTED IN 1916

92.3 Per Cent of Registered
Voters Here Cast Ballots
in Last Election.

Election statistics of St. Louis and Missouri, showing the vote in the general election of four years ago, are given below for the information of those who wish them for comparative purposes when returns are received tonight and tomorrow.

The total registration in St. Louis for today's election is 215,618, an increase over the registration of 1916 of 141,218, accounted for very largely by the registration of women, who could not vote in 1916, although several thousand of the increase is undoubtedly due to the increase in population in the four years.

In 1916 the vote in St. Louis was 92.3 per cent of the registered vote. If that proportion is cast this year the total vote in the city will be 230,741. There are 406 voting places in St. Louis.

The 1916 election returns showed:

On President.

President Wilson received in Missouri 191,022 votes. Hughes received 149,239. Wilson's plurality was 41,783.

In St. Louis Wilson received 74,959. Hughes received 53,798. Hughes carried St. Louis by 21,161.

In the State, outside of St. Louis, Wilson received 235,973 and Hughes 215,541. Wilson had a plurality in Missouri outside of St. Louis of 120,432.

On United States Senator.

Reed, Democrat, received in the entire State, 246,166 votes. Dickey, Republican, received 271,710. Reed's plurality was 25,544, or 4137 less than President Wilson's.

In St. Louis Reed received 74,723 votes, and Dickey 83,172. Dickey carried St. Louis by 8449.

In the State, outside of St. Louis, Reed received 221,443 votes, and Dickey 218,532. Reed's plurality outside of St. Louis was 22,911.

On Governor.

Gardner, Democrat, in the entire State, received 222,355 votes. Lamm, Republican, received 250,092. Gardner's plurality was 27,737.

In St. Louis Gardner received 73,743 votes and Lamm 51,319. Lamm carried St. Louis by 22,424.

In the State outside of St. Louis Gardner received 208,634 votes. Lamm received 236,153. Gardner's plurality outside of St. Louis was 12,460.

George E. Hackmann, candidate for State Auditor, led the Republican ticket in St. Louis, receiving 24,929, which was 7206 more than was received by Judge Leo S. Ransauer, Republican candidate for Circuit Judge and next highest.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel led the Democratic ticket, receiving 23,171 votes, which was 4353 more than was received by James P. Newell, candidate for Public Administrator, and next highest.

Held for \$3500 Diamond Theft.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 2.—Elmo Fontin, negro employee of the American Railway Express Co. here, is under arrest charged with the theft of diamonds valued at \$3500 which were shipped to this city by an Omaha firm. According to the police the diamonds were found hidden in a phonograph in Fontin's home. Fontin is said to have told the police he "found them."

For Personal Wear or for a Gift

A special invitation is extended to every one who is thinking of buying a Diamond, Watch or any article of Jewelry

to call at our store, inspect our magnificent new Fall stocks, and be convinced that our prices are very close to actual import costs—

which means that your dollar buys most at our store, while you practically arrange your own terms of payment.

The New Governor Diamond Ring

Mountings in 14K Solid Gold, carved and engraved with the name of the Governor-elect. The ring is set with a large, brilliant-cut diamond. Price \$10.00.

Wrist Watches. In all the new quality shapes, and Men's Watches, Chronometers, etc., at unusual prices. Your credit is good with LOFTIS.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M. Mondays and Saturdays Till 8:30. Call or Write for Catalog No. 200. Please Central Bank, 210 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

DIAMONDS WATCHES

ON CREDIT

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LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED.

Kupent's

The Store For ALL the People

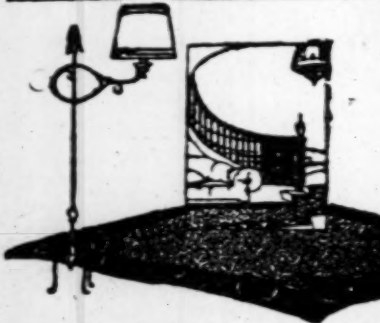
Another Big Day Tomorrow

Here Is the Rug Sale You Have Been Waiting For! 1267 RUGS

This is not a sale of a few odd lots. Every Rug, regardless of size or make, is reduced, and thrifty homekeepers will come tomorrow to share in these amazing low prices on hundreds of fine Rugs.

\$78.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Best grade Axminster Rugs; neat attractive patterns, in Persian and small figured designs; size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet. \$69



\$72.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12 ft., extra heavy, rich and lustrous. Copies of finest Oriental and Chinese Rugs. Attractive living-room and parlor Rugs. \$63

\$135 Royal Turkish Rugs, \$119

Remarkably low price for these high-grade Rugs. Exact reproduction of fine Oriental Rugs. Size 12x15 ft. and seamless.

\$7.95 Axminster Rugs, \$6.75

A lot of 74 Rugs, size 12x14 inches. Beautiful colorings; attractive designs.

\$22.50 Wool and Fiber Rugs, \$18.95

These are one of the best wool and fiber Rugs made; in small and larger patterns; can be used on either side; size 12x15 ft.; seamless.

\$7.95 Wool and Fiber Rugs, \$5.95

Size 12x15 ft., seamless and reversible; attractive all-over patterns in a wide range of pretty color combinations.

\$64.50 Seamless Vel. Rugs, \$55

8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. heavy grade Seamless Velvet Rugs in pretty patterns and rich color combinations.

\$67.50 Axminster Rugs

These are seamless, closely woven, high-grade Axminster Rugs; beautiful shades of rose, tan, green and pretty patterns. Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet. \$57

Fur-Trimmed Hats

\$5.00



In unusual styles at this very popular price. Close-fitting Hats with fur brims of moline, sealine or brown cone, with pretty soft crowns of silk velvet, taupe, Copen, brown and black. Soft, dressy Hats; off-the-face styles with fur edges, metal cloth and velvet combinations.

\$1.00 Madras Shirtings

Madras Shirting in white grounds with colored stripes, also silk stripes. 32 inches wide. Yard, 69c

69c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

35c

Curtain

Swiss

36 inches wide; cross bar designs; very unusual quality at this price; yard, 20c

20c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.25 Flannel Gowns

Full cut, heavy quality flannel. Pink and blue stripes. collar or collarless style. \$1.48

\$1.48

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.25 Night-gowns

Nainsook and batiste, lace trimmed, some embroidered. \$1.59

\$1.59

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Artificial Ferns

New stock in lustre paper container. Fits any fern dish. None delivered. Special, 55c

55c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

25% DISCOUNT

On All Our Men's and Young Men's 3-Piece SUITS

For Instance:

All \$27.50 Suits now.....\$20.63
All \$33.50 Suits now.....\$25.13
All \$40.00 Suits now.....\$30.00
All \$45.00 Suits now.....\$33.75
All \$50.00 Suits now.....\$37.50
All \$55.00 Suits now.....\$41.25
All \$60.00 Suits now.....\$45.00
All \$65.00 Suits now.....\$48.75
All \$70.00 Suits now.....\$52.50
All \$75.00 Suits now.....\$56.25



\$2 Aluminum Kettles

98c



Full 4 quarts with covers; make most delicious pot roasts, etc. Made of high-grade aluminum. Limit of 1 to each customer. No telephone orders filled.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Waterproof Hairbrushes

\$1.50

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Women's Spats

\$1.19

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Stamped Goods

Scarfs of cream art material, hemstitched for crocheting. 89c

89c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

79c Black Sateen

45c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

50c Dress Gingham

2 to 10 yard lengths of Dress Gingham in beautiful rich colored plaids and plain colors; 36 inches wide; yard, 28c

28c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Bungalow Aprons

\$1.49

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

65c Stationery

39c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Cooking Glassware—"Glasbak"

8-in. Pie Plates.....45c

9-in. Pie Plates.....50c

9-in. Cake Pan.....50c

10-in. Utility Pan.....75c

Bread Pans.....75c

1-qt. round Casserole for.....\$1.00

2-qt. round Casserole for.....\$1.50

4-qt. round Baker 35c

4-oz. Custards, dozen.....\$1.50

1-qt. oval Casserole, dozen.....\$1.00

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.75 Casseroles

\$1.10

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

29c Toweling

21c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$3.25 Dinner Napkins

\$2.56

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Percalé

19c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

49c Congoleum Squares

29c

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

45c Outing Flannel

22c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.75 Table Damask

97c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.30 Cotton Batt

\$1.00

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

35c White Domet

22c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Bandeau Brassiere

89c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

40c Chambray

26c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$5.00 Char-meuse

\$2.98

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Wash Satin

\$1.27

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Men's \$2.00 Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers

Heavy weight gray wool mixed Shirts and Drawers; first quality; all sizes.....\$1.69

Tomorrow of Record Low Pricing

Quoer's
The Store for ALL the People



Sale of
More Than Extraordinary
Importance

Come Early and Select One of These

Beautiful New Winter Suits

0 Suits! \$45 Suits! \$49.50 Suits! \$55 Suits!

Every Garment Richly Made with Silk
Many Have Fur Collars and
the styles are quite new but each
sponsors a fashion of great success
charming beauty.

Palama Cloth Duvet Laine
e Velour Silvertone Goldtone

Tricotine Tint

It is not difficult to choose a suit from this wonderful collection because there
is a wide variety—not only in style but also in color as well.
Effect of great richness and is obtained by the use of fur on the collar and around the
bottom of the jacket; silk embroidery and stitching—braid buttons, etc. And the love-
warm, Winter shades predominate—brown, taupe, blue, as well as the ever-
popular navy and black.

Don't overlook this opportunity—again we repeat—come early
and fare the best.

Sizes Women and Misses
(Fourth Floor—Nagata.)

\$34.50

Men's \$3.50 Domet Pajamas **\$2.35**

Fancy striped flannelette; silk frog trimmed;

Men's \$2.50 Wool-Mixed Shirts **\$1.88**

Light gray; collar attached; two pockets; all

Women's \$5 House Dresses **\$2.57**

Well made of Amoskeag
gingham, in all
sizes. Check
and plaids. All
perfect goods.

Boys' \$1.50 Caps **98c**

From over-
coats, in one-piece top,
with warm in-
bands.

25c Bleached Muslin **19c**

36 in. wide;
while 3000
yds. last; yd.

Boys' \$1.50 Flannel Blouses **\$1.29**

Tapelless
style; well
made, in gray
and blue. Sizes
6 to 16.

50c Outing Flannel **29c**

Outing Flannel,
in white
ground with
neat colored
stripes; 36 in.
wide; yard.

3.00 Satin Messaline **\$1.98**

36-inch, in
popular col-
ors, embracing
brown, navy
and black; yd.

69c Batiste **45c**

White mer-
cerized; 40-in.
wide special
for baby dress-
es and ladies'
fine undergar-
ments; yard.

32c Toweling **24c**

Unbleached
Toweling;
part linen
weft; noted
for its good
wearing qual-
ity; yard.

45c Pillow-cases **29c**

Bleached
Pillowcases.
Size 42x36.

\$5.00 Gloves **\$3.48**

Women's
pique cape, 1-
clasp, me-
dium weight.
Tan, brown
and gray.

Big Purchase of Dress Goods—Look at These Wonderful Offerings for Tomorrow

\$6.00 French Serge

54-inch best all-wool, double
warp, good weight for suits or
tailored dresses. In the wanted
dark navy blue.

\$2.98

\$3 French Serge, \$1.85
40-inch fine all-wool, double warp;
correct dress weight; in dark navy
only.

\$6.00 Velour Plaids, \$4.49
54-inch, beautiful quality all-wool Velour
Plaids. Good weight, soft finish, in the
wanted tan, blue and brown combinations
for sport skirts.

\$3.50 French Serge, \$2.49
50-in. all-wool French Serge; good
dress weight, close twill, in the want-
ed navy blue.

\$6.75 Chiffon Broadcloth, \$5.49

54-inch beautiful quality, all-wool twill back, satin finish; good weight
for coats, suits or dresses. Shown in the wanted shades of men's blue,
African or fox brown, taupe, gray, Belgian blue, tan or black.

\$8.00 Wool Tricotine, \$5.98

54-inch, best all-wool Tricotine; beautiful quality; good weight for
suits, skirts or dresses; shown in the wanted shades of navy blue, Afri-
can brown, castor, rook or black. Much in demand for suits or one-piece
dresses.

\$5.00 Unfinished Worsteds, \$2.39

54 inches wide; good weight, all-
wool, soft finish; for suits or coats.

\$6.50 Velour Checks, \$3.98

54-inch fine all-wool, good weight, soft
rich finish in smart two-tone effect for
suits, skirts or tailored dresses.

\$8 Black Broadcloth, \$6.98
54 inches wide, finest imported chiffoa
Broadcloth. Light weight, satin finish,
twill black, sponged and shrunken and spot
proof. For suits, skirts or tailored dresses.

\$5.00 French Serge

54-inch, fine all-wool, double
warp, close twill, correct dress
weight; in the wanted navy blue.
Much in demand for one-piece
dresses.

\$2.88

\$7.50 Duvet de Laine, \$5.75

54-inch beautiful quality all-wool, soft finish, made from fine Austrian
yarns. Much in demand for coats, suits or dresses. Shown in the want-
ed shades of navy blue, delft, reindeer, African brown or black.

\$7.00 Wool Velour, \$5.49

54-inch, best all-wool Velour; beautiful quality, soft rich finish, much in
demand for coats, suits or dresses. Shown in the wanted shades of men's
blue, African or fox brown, reindeer, delft or mallard blue, henna, cherry,
pearl or black.
(Main Floor—Nagata.)

\$1.50 Rompers

Boys' Play
Rompers of ging-
ham; long
sleeves; striped
checks, colors;
sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1.00

(Fourth Floor—Nagata.)

Water Glasses

Nine-ounce,
blown; with
enameled de-



\$2.00 Brocade Lining

Tussah Silk in colored grounds,
with beautiful silk brocaded pat-
terns; 36 inches
wide; yard

\$2.29 Stamped Pillowcases

Sizes 36x42, as-
sorted patterns;
good quality ma-
terial for cro-
cheting on edges.
Pair.

\$1.59

(Fourth Floor—Nagata.)

98c

(Main Floor—Nagata.)

\$3 Warner Rustproof Corset

Topless model;
fancy white ma-
terial; elastic all
around; sizes 21
to 26.

\$1.95

(Fourth Floor—Nagata.)

Great Sale of Women's Silk Hosiery

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Silk Stockings, \$1.98

Including regular and outside thread Silk Stockings; also silk and wool and cash-
mere sport hose. Slight seconds.

Women's \$5.95 and \$6.95

Lace Silk Stockings, \$3.95

All-over lace and side clot in heavy
black ingrain silk. All sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's

\$2.00 Silk Stockings, \$1.65

First quality, heavy silk, made seamless
with fashioned leg. Black, brown. All
sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Fashioned Silk Stockings, \$1.48

Made of heavy ingrain thread silk, full
fashioned in black, white and brown.
Slight seconds.

Women's \$1.50 and \$2 Seamless Silk Stockings, \$1.00

Including first quality seamless silk
stockings; also mock seam, seconds; and
wool mixed sport hose. All sizes.
(Main Floor—Nagata.)

Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Union Suits

Fine quality white and pink cot-
ton and lisle garments; all styles, 98c
regular sizes, firsts and seconds.
(Main Floor—Nagata.)

Women's \$3.95 Silk Stockings

Brown and black; heavy
ingrain all silk Stockings.
with lisle
soles; first
quality; all
sizes.

\$2.45

Women's 25c to 35c Handkerchiefs

Batiste, with
¼-inch hem-
stitched hem;
embroidered
in white and
colors.

12½c

39c Toweling

Part linen with
colored border;
Startex brand.

23c

\$1.00 Bleached Sheet

81 inches
wide; noted
for its good
wear; yard

59c

(Basement.)

\$1.25 KLEINERTS RUBBER SHEETS

Size 36x12; infant
cribs.

95c

\$2.25 Georgette Crepe

Silk Georgette
of soft finish, in
white, turquoise,
pink, navy, tan
and brown; suit-
able for waists
and dresses.

\$1.35

(Main Floor—Nagata.)

\$6.50 Electric Heating Pads

Three heats, covered with
eiderdown, guaranteed.
(Fourth Floor—Nagata.)

\$5.35

(Fourth Floor—Nagata.)

Traveling Men's Samples of Huck Towels

Assorted and put up in ½ dozen lots. Some of
pure linen, others union linen and cotton.

Group No. 1—**\$1.47**
six for.....
Group No. 2—**\$2.07**
six for.....
Group No. 3—**\$2.59**
six for.....
Group No. 4—**\$2.95**
six for.....

Group No. 5—**\$3.54**
six for.....
Group No. 6—**\$4.14**
six for.....
Group No. 7—**\$4.74**
six for.....
Group No. 8—**\$5.95**
six for.....

BASEMENT SALE

New Fall and Winter COATS

Actual \$25, \$30 and \$35
Values

\$19



Velours, Kerseys,
Novelty Weaves,
Silvertones and
Silvertips. Plain
Tailored and Fur-
Trimmed Coats.

Beautiful appealing color tones, such
as Nankin, brown, dragon fly, reindeer,
taupe, black, navy, Fekin and Bur-
gundy.

The finest trimmings are used
throughout—sealing, knit cone and
black opossum. Large circular collars,
chic belts, snappy pockets and buttons
are strongly featured. In fact, the
trimming ideas are so unusual that it
would take a full page to tell about
them. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Junior
sizes 12 to 16. Women's sizes 24 to 36.
Come Monday expecting the supreme
Coat values for the season at \$19.
(Basement—Nagata.)

BOSTON POPULATION 801,679,
NOT 747,923, MAYOR SAYS

Peters Asks Federal Census Takers
to Make Another Count—Points
to Errors.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 2.—A population
of 801,679 for this city, instead of
747,923, as announced by Federal
census takers, was claimed by Mayor
Peters yesterday in a letter to Sam-
uel L. Rogers, Director of the Cen-
sus, requesting a new Federal cen-
sus be ordered here.

Frigid weather, which made it dif-
ficult for canvassers to get about
when the census was taken, and a
panic feeling among foreign-born
people over the search for radicals,
which caused them to withhold in-
formation, were among the explana-
tions advanced by the Mayor for al-
leged errors, which, he claimed,
omitted 2000 persons in one ward
and showed a decrease of 14,000 in
another.

Eleven wards, as reported in the
Federal figures, showed a decrease in
population as compared with the
State census of 1915, a falling off
which the Mayor termed impossible.
Records showing an excess of
births over deaths, an increase in
foreign-born inhabitants, 54,000
shown by the annual police census
and other figures were cited to show
that the census as announced was
in error.

Premier Says Irish Use Dum-Dums

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 2.—Premier Lloyd
George, in the House of Commons
yesterday, declared that the Govern-
ment was considering special legis-
lation to deal with the use of pos-
sion of dum-dum bullets in Ireland,
where the police and military had
suffered appalling wounds from
them.

**Whoever Loses
in the Election,
YOU WILL WIN
if You Invest in
Union Electric
Preferred Stock,
Missouri's Safest
7% Dividend Payer**

\$100 a share for
cash, \$102 on a ten-
monthly-payment
plan—and worth it.

Buying these shares,
you buy State-apprais-
ed, State-regulated, in-
come-producing prop-
erty—much more than
\$100 worth back of each
share. And you buy
regular, dependable,
State-regulated income
—\$7 a year in cash, paid
\$1.75 every three
months—on each share.

The most conservative
investors in the St. Louis
district have bought over 15,000
shares of this stock, across
our counters, during the past
year. They could have
bought short-term securities
paying more than 7 per cent;
but they were glad to get a
safe investment paying a
PERMANENT income as
high as 7 per cent.

Also, they wanted
their investments to help
promote the growth and pros-
perity of the St. Louis dis-
trict—their own community.

You can buy these
shares in Room 201, Union
Electric Building, 12th and
Locust streets, St. Louis, or
in Union Electric's Offices
in St. Louis, St. Charles, Jef-
ferson, Franklin and Union
Counties.

We shall be glad to
send a salesman to ex-
plain this offer more
fully, if you will send
us your name and ad-
dress.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

**UNION ELECTRIC
Light & Power Co.**

BILLINGHAM'S "HALF MOON"
OPENS TO GOOD AUDIENCE
Joseph Cauthorn Is Featured Comedian—Other Stars in Cast, With Well-Trained Chorus.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—"The Half Moon," the newest in Charles Dill-

ingham's series of musical comedy productions, had its first performance last night before a full house at the Liberty Theater.
Joseph Cauthorn is the featured comedian of the cast, which also includes Ivy Sawyer, Joseph Santley,

Oscar Shaw, Maude Eburne, Edna May Oliver, Herbert Sparling, Elaine Palmer and a good-looking, well-trained chorus. The singing and dancing numbers by these celebrities of the musical comedy world were demanded again and again last night.

NEW AGREEMENT TO CUT MILK PRICE 1 CENT, TO 16 CENTS

Southern Illinois Producers and St. Louis Distributors Sign Year's Contract on New Price Plan.

A reduction in the price of milk to householders from 17 to 16 cents a quart will be the result of an agreement reached yesterday between St. Louis distributors and the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association, ending a boycott of the producers which was begun by the distributors on Sept. 17, when there was a price disagreement.
W. C. Connett, president of the City Dairies Co., spokesman for the distributors, said today that the reduction to consumers would not take place for several days, which will be required to discontinue the shipments of milk from condenseries in distant states and re-establish the flow of milk from Southern Illinois.
The last price paid to Southern Illinois producers was \$3.75 per 100 pounds, in September. The price agreed upon for November is \$3.19, a reduction of 66 cents per hundred pounds, which is about 44 quarts. The boycott was begun when the distributors wanted \$3.50, the distributors offering \$3.55.
Year's Contract on New Basis.
The basis of the settlement was a year's contract providing that the price of milk for the St. Louis market will be automatically fixed each month by a formula which establishes as a base the market price of butter fat plus the feeding value of the milk, reckoned as the market price of one-half bushel of corn, plus 30 cents to cover hauling. An additional 30 cents is allowed the producers in November, December, January and February, months in which the supply is decreased by the necessity of feeding. A deduction of 30 cents will be made in April and May, months in which there usually are a surplus of grass and a surplus of milk. An addition of 30 cents will be made in August, a month in which pasturage is lean and some feeding must be done.
This automatic plan of price-fixing replaces a plan of dictating each month in which the distributors frequently charged they were at the mercy of the producers.
The attention of St. Louis consumers of milk recently was directed to the quality of milk as supplied by Southern Illinois producers by the dining of 20 producers and distributors on the charge by the Federal Government that they had sent filthy milk from Southern Illinois to St. Louis.
Citizens' Milk Committee.
A Citizens' Milk Committee now is being organized by Mrs. M. G. See, as chairman, of a committee of the Council of Jewish Women to exist as a permanent body for safeguarding the character of St. Louis milk. Twenty organizations have pledged their participation in the movement.
Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, declared at a recent mass meeting here to discuss milk that the city of St. Louis could send inspectors to Southern Illinois farms to demand that milk be properly and cleanly produced, with the alternative penalty of refusing to allow the distribution of improperly produced milk to St. Louis homes.
Mrs. See, yesterday asked Comptroller Nolte, a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, if he would support an increase in the Health Department's budget to be spent for this plan and other closer supervision of milk. Nolte said he was not sure that the plan of inspection in Illinois was legal, but that he would ask for an opinion from the city's law department. However, he said, he would favor giving to the Health Department whatever sum it could show was necessary to adequately control the character of milk sold here. Mayor Kiel recently took a similar stand.

Larkin Banners Torn From Auto.
Samuel Larkin of 4812 Fountain avenue, Independent "dry" candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, last night asked the police to find a man who tore two campaign banners from the sides of an automobile he was using after the ma-

chine had collided with the man's automobile at Broadway and Morgan street yesterday evening. The banners, he said, were destroyed, causing a loss of \$1.

Larkin was not in the machine which was operated by Harry F. meier of 1518 Wagoner place.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Coming Thursday!

DETAILS of the starting of November Sales Events planned to make this "Far and Away" the greatest November in our history will be announced tomorrow evening.

For Seventy Years this institution has had one principle; to always give a full dollar's value for every dollar invested in our merchandise. The new market conditions will continue to be reflected daily, in our prices and values. Every day, new and unusual buying advantages will be presented.

Look for the first great news tomorrow evening; watch every announcement during the entire month; you will profit by the hundreds of interesting events which are to come.

UNUSUAL \$10 VALUE



—fine tan leather

You'll like this Shoe—no wonder! It's good looking, sturdily built of dependable leather, and the acme of comfort

and represents a very definite saving, as it should command a much higher price

Scruggs
D. Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10TH ST.

Red Cross Bouillon

—a treat
for everybody

A SMILE wrinkles the top of Uncle Jim's bald head. A smile spreads from little Bill's left ear all the way to his right.

Everybody smiles when Red Cross Bouillon comes along. It's such a tasty, savory, touch-the-spot drink!

And mother smiles, too, because Red Cross Bouillon is so easy to make. Just drop a cube into a cup of boiling water and, presto! it's done.

Red Cross Bouillon Cubes are four-fold wrapped. Their flavor can't get out. The dust and dampness can't get in. That's what makes them so superior to other cubes, which, good as they may be when they leave the factory, necessarily lose their strength without the Red Cross special wrapping.

Fine for flavoring soups, sauces and gravies.

5 CUBES FOR 10 CENTS

For Sale by Grocers, Delicatessens and Druggists
Liebig Extract Co., Inc., Manufacturers
FRANCIS DRAZ & CO.
New York
Distributors



RED CROSS Bouillon Cubes

MAN KNOCKED FROM SIDEWALK BY WAGON AND KILLED UNDER IT

Iron Worker Is Dragged Into Street and Run Over—Driver Is Held for Coroner.
Virgil Tutthill, 29 years old, of 300 Convent street, an iron worker, was run over and killed by a two-horse wagon of the Weber Drayage Co., 1326 South Third street, as he stood conversing with friends at Third and Convent streets last evening.
Police were informed that Tutthill was on the sidewalk with his back to the curbing when the wagon, driven east in Convent street, turned south into Third street. The singletree caught Tutthill's clothing and dragged him backward into the street, and he fell under the wheels of the wagon, which passed over him.
The driver, Frank Bettlach, 2325 McNair avenue, was held for the Coroner. He said he saw Tutthill, but as he was on the sidewalk, he thought there was no danger. The first he knew anything had occurred, he said, was when he felt the wheels of the wagon bump over Tutthill's body.

Valuable Securities Recovered.

By Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Papers valued at several thousand dollars, stolen from the Farmers' State Bank of Newburgh, N.Y., Oct. 13, last, were recovered here yesterday in two sacks found in a coal car in the local railway yards. Otto L. Miller, cashier of the bank, when advised by telephone of the find, told the police the stocks, bonds and checks and other papers stolen represented a value of \$22,000.

Budweiser



brings back the
"friendly glass"
Purity, food-value
and satisfaction
in every bottle.

Known everywhere—Buy it by the case for your home.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS



Visitors cordially invited to inspect our plant.

MAN HELD WOMAN S KILLED H

Widow of Farmer
Found Shot A
of Hiding I
House Four M

By the Associated Press.
LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 2.—Last night, charged with connection with the bias Biesen, Brinkman, whose body was found with the top of the head by a shotgun. The shot was suicide.
Mrs. Helen Biesen, dead man, is held on charge. She confessed that Baiser told her her husband.
Two weeks ago Baiser into County Court charges, involving Mrs. woman's 14-year-old trude, dramatically mother on the stand o



Ank In E \$8

Special pure several hundred of this new and French model us to offer y \$8.00 quantities Sizes 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 AA to D.



Armour's Perfectly Minutes

Why the table? They because sunlight? And they co they re everyone ness ou tional—Oats yo

Ar
Makers Fishes.
Ask Yo
AR

MAN HELD AFTER WOMAN SAYS HE KILLED HUSBAND

Widow of Farmer, Who Was
Found Shot Aug. 26, Tells
of Hiding Prisoner in
House Four Months.

By the Associated Press.
LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 2.—John G. Beier, farmhand, was arrested last night, charged with murder, in connection with the death of Nicholas Biesen, Brinkman Ridge farmer, whose body was found on Aug. 26 with the top of the head blown off by a shotgun. The coroner's verdict was suicide.
Mrs. Helen Biesen, wife of the dead man, is held on a statutory charge. She confessed, it is said, that Beier told her he had killed her husband.
Two weeks ago Beier was brought into County Court on a statutory charge, involving Mrs. Biesen. The woman's 14-year-old daughter, Gertrude, dramatically accused her mother on the stand of intimacy with

the farmhand and told of the quarrels between her parents over Beier. Beier was released on bail and an investigation of a fire which destroyed the Biesen home about two weeks after the death of the husband was begun.
Mrs. Biesen declared her husband had ordered Beier to keep away from the house, but that for four months she had concealed him in a closet in the house. Then on Aug. 26, while she was absent, she declared Biesen broke into the closet where the man was hidden, carrying a shotgun. She said Beier told her he shot Biesen through the head with a revolver.
Later, she said, they had burned the farm house in order to have an excuse to leave the neighborhood, where they were under suspicion.

11 CHINESE SEAMEN SHOT WHEN GUARDS FIRE TO QUELL MUTINY

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2.—Eleven Chinese members of the crew of the British steamship Elmleaf were wounded early today when guards resorted to pistol fire to quell a mutiny aboard the vessel.
Twenty-four Chinese participated in the riot which was precipitated when officers of the ship announced that in compliance with Federal regulations no shore leave would be granted.
According to reports submitted at the Customs House the Chinese armed themselves with knives,

pieces of pipe and scrap iron and rushed from the forecastle in an effort to overwhelm the guards. A number got over the ship and hid themselves in the woods bordering the river. The rapid firing of the guards influenced most of those not wounded to surrender. Two of the wounded will die, according to the reports.
The Elmleaf is anchored at Good Hope, about 15 miles above New Orleans. The vessel is operated between New Orleans and Tampico.

BERGER WOULD CHANGE POLICY OF HIS PAPER IF BAN IS LIFTED

Milwaukee Leader Appeals to U. S. Supreme Court for Permit to Use Mails.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A question "more important than was involved in the Dred Scott decision or any other question heretofore raised concerning the destiny of democracy in America," is declared by the Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Co., publishers of the Milwaukee Leader, to be presented in its appeal filed in the Supreme Court from Fed-

eral Court decisions yesterday, upholding Postmaster-General Burleson's authority to deny the mails to that publication. The Postoffice Department, according to the brief, has persistently refused to indicate any specific violation of the espionage act, under which action was taken, beyond the statement that the paper had shown "a general tendency to be seditious."

"It is absolutely necessary that the use of the mails as second-class matter should be preserved to the said newspaper," the brief asserted, "if it is not to be commercially destroyed."

The petition said Victor L. Berger, managing editor, had offered to change the entire policy of the paper if the ban was lifted, declaring

he owed this to the 12,000 stockholders.

SHOES REPAIRED
We retain a corps of skilled mechanics to do repairing, cleaning and retreading, all makes.
HOWE SCALE CO.
513 and 514 ST. CHARLES ST.
Central 1000.


AMERICANIZE
YOUR OLD SHOES
Look up these old high shoes. We will make them as good as new.
"Work done while you wait."
You don't want long.
AMERICAN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
A. G. LUTY, Prop., 202 N. 7th St.
One Block South of Farmers' Bank.

MISSOURI THEATER
Magnificent Shrine of Motion Pictures
and Symphonic Music
WILL OPEN SOON

MADE JUST RIGHT FOR OVER 35 YEARS
Brilliant
TRADE MARK
PRODUCTS
STEEL PENS
ARE UNEQUALLED FOR ELASTICITY, DURABILITY AND SMOOTHNESS
ASK FOR FREE SAMPLE
Sold Only By
BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing and Stationery Co.
Fourth at Olive
Capable domestic help is easily and quickly secured through Post-Dispatch WANTS.

BANK HOLIDAY
Account of Tuesday, November 2, being Election Day, this Bank will not be open for business.
All Savings Deposits made on November 3, 4 or 5 receive interest from November 1st.
Have You a First National Savings Account?
NATIONAL BANK
1st
IN ST. LOUIS
Broadway—Locust—Olive
National Bank Protection


Anklette Pumps
In Brown or Black Kid
\$8.00 Values for
\$5.85
Special purchase of several hundred pairs of this new and dainty French model enables us to offer you real \$8.00 qualities at \$5.85. Sizes 2½ to 8; widths AA to D.
Mail Orders Filled.
SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.


A pleasant way to start the day
Armour's Oats Cook Perfectly in 10 to 15 Minutes
While the coffee boils, while you set the table, you can prepare Armour's Oats. They cook quickly, yet thoroughly, because we roll them thin in our modern sunlit Milwaukee mill.
And because they are thin, because they cook perfectly in 10 to 15 minutes, they retain that delicious oats taste that everyone likes. You don't cook the goodness out of them. Their flavor is exceptional—and once you've tried Armour's Oats you'll find that no others will satisfy.
Manufactured by
Armour Grain Company
CHICAGO
Makers of Armour's Guaranteed Cereals—Oats, Corn Flakes, Pancake Flour, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
Ask Your Grocer for
ARMOUR'S OATS
You'll Like 'Em

610-612
Washington
Avenue
Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.
"The House of Courtesy"
An Important Event in
Fur Coats
A splendid array of handsome Fur Coats may be viewed here. The styles are decidedly ultra, the qualities are guaranteed the best—and because we purchased the pelts and contracted for their making on the "lowest market"
Unusual Values Prevail
We suggest below typical saving opportunities

\$195 Kolinsky Marmot, 36-inch Coats.....	\$149.50
\$185 Near Seal (dyed Coney), 35-inch Coats.....	\$149.50
\$225 Taupe Marmot 36-inch Coats.....	\$175.00
\$295 French Seal (dyed rabbit), 36-inch Coats.....	\$249.50
\$345 Kolinsky Marmot 48-inch Wraps.....	\$295.00
\$395 Near Seal (dyed Coney), 36-inch Coats.....	\$345.00
\$445 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) 32-inch Coats.....	\$395.00
\$445 Natural Squirrel 36-inch Coats.....	\$395.00
\$545 Jap. Mink 40-inch Coats.....	\$449.50

Convincing Values on Ultra-Fashionable Fur Chokers, Capes, Stoles
A wonderful variety of incomparable values—in small Fur Pieces of mink, mole skunk, Kolinsky, fitch, Hudson seal, beaver, lynx, squirrel, Jap mink, Jap Kolinsky and stone-marten.
\$45 to \$1175
Wonderful Showing—Cloth Coats
Every fashionable type of Coat will be found here—every fabric that is favored is adequately represented. The variety is literally endless and the values typical of this institution; at every price up to.....
\$55 to \$295

Coats
Striking Values at
\$38
Fur-Trimmed Styles
Embroidered Models
Coats of Frostglow, Bolivia, Silverstone, Suede Velour, Velour de Laine.

Exceptional Opportunity in
Silk Underwear
Values Up to \$4, for Only
\$1.85
A splendid opportunity to purchase Xmas gifts.
Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine.
Satin and Crepe de Chine Camisoles.
A splendid selection of crisp new styles, showing lace and ribbon trimming and embellishments of fine Georgette.

Several Hundred Hats
Formerly Priced to \$8.50
\$3.50
Hindoo Turbans
Flare-Ups
Roll Brims
Novelties
Matronly Styles
Of silk velvet, Lyons velvet, Panne duvetine and embroidered materials. Black, brown, navy, pheasant, copper and effective combinations. Every Hat a banner bargain. Sale starts at 9 o'clock, Main Floor. Be on hand when the doors open.

OLYMPIAN CIRCUS
HAS EVERYTHING A
GOOD SHOW NEEDS

Only Thing Lacking at Coliseum was an Adequate Crowd to Enjoy Fine Opening Performance.

FULL-LENGTH BILL
BY PROFESSIONALS

Clowns, Midair Thrillers, Bareback Riders and Trained Elephants, All as Under "Big Top."

The Olympian Circus, which began a week's performances at the Coliseum last night under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's League, is a full-length program of high-grade professional circus acts, performed in one ring and on two stages, and with a full tent-show equipment of trapezes, flying rings and nets.

leapers, the acrobats, contortionists, trained elephants, wire walkers, Japanese acrobats, strong-jawed whippers in midair, ladder balances, group somersaulters, and clowns again.

There is no charge for programs, and no selling of tickets for a concert or wild west performance after the regular show. There is no clown assigned to the duty of pestering persons on their way to their seats. There is no odor of red and germinated lemonade.

Sawdust Over Arena. There is real sawdust all over the arena, and the "huskies" who run back and forth with the rope, when the strong-jawed women are being lifted and lowered, are the real circus type—the kind who fight with students in college towns. The band, made up of St. Louis musicians, played so continuously and with such spirit that it seemed, like the performers, to have been imported from the world of the "big top."

Perhaps because of the approach of election, last night's crowd was not nearly so large as the merits of the performance deserved. It was largely a box-seat gathering, the balcony showing but two or three rows of seats occupied, and almost no one being in the gallery. Several thousand good seats, all more comfortable than the best seats in most tent circuses, were empty.

and riders, the performers and clowns. The rear guard was the green-coated hand-organ artist and his monkey, whose free entertainment has been given on downtown corners for a week past.

Trained dogs and goats took the two stages after the parade, and a woman, over the central ring, began by riding a slack wire on a unicycle and followed with strong-jaw work. Three girls contortionists were busy a few minutes later, and they were followed by two Japanese troupes, which kept bright-hued kegs awhirl, and showed masculine nimbleness of toe, and feminine stability as the groundwork of high balancing feats.

Clowns Get Busy. The clowns, who became active about this time, showed that new situations can enter even the traditional "business" of clowndom. "Si Caught" and "Abe At Tell" pranced about with signs relating that the former had found \$10,000 under his pillow. A figure in convict stripes pointed the moral of the baseball scandal. Among the clowns was a shrill-voiced searcher for a missing husband.

A girl in rainbow chiffon tripped upon the back of one superb white horse, then on another. Trapeze work, without nets, began overhead. Then came the Six American Borden, billed as "the world's greatest Risley performers." They managed the most delicate feats in low somersaulting into each other's laps, and changed places with bewildering swiftness, ending their act with a somersault which three men, two of them sitting on the lap of the third, took in unison.

shoulder. An aerial contortionist was whirled above the people's heads, in very much the pose of a human pretzel.

Aerial butterflies, statue posers, a "slide for life" from the gallery, a leech and trapeze performer, a slack-wire artist, in which a girl walked on a broomstick held by two wire-walking men, and a bucking mule, came before the closing acts. These were a lesson in bareback riding for ostensible volunteers, and the most daring of the trapeze acts, in which the Clarksons, midair marvels, indeed, and the Beckman-Topp group, tossed and twirled themselves between trapezes in such thrilling fashion that the crowd forgot its own smallness and applauded loudly.

The bareback riding lesson was given with the help of a revolving frame from which the youths were suspended, and they were left waving their arms in the air much of the time.

Two performances will be given daily through this week and Sunday. At tonight's performance, election returns will be announced. Mrs. William Maffitt is chairman of the general committee in charge, and Frank R. Tate is director-general. The first performance moved without any apparent hitch, lasting until 11 o'clock.

Thor
Electric Washing Machine
Made and Guaranteed by **HURLEY**
The same lack of every day
\$10
Down
Brings It!
Phone
Olive 6890
Central 4385



Rubless Washdays!
No more all-day mums—no weary muscles or frayed nerves, no more worries over unreliable, high priced help after the Thor comes into your home.
Revolving, Reversing Cylinder—
Washes Clothes Clean Without Wear
Your costliest garments will be safe from wear in the smooth revolving cylinder of the Thor. The revolving, reversing action washes gently but thoroughly. No after rubbing is needed, and the swirling suds stay clean because the sediment drifts through the holes. Nearly half a million particular housewives use the Thor and recommend it.
Thor Electric Shop
(Hurley Machine Company)
Olive 6890 319 N. 10th St. Central 4385
Across From Savings

50¢ DAY
No Phone or Mail Orders Taken
You Must Call in Person for These Items, None Sent C. O. D.

Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

2 Yds. 59c Flannelette Tard wide, extra heavy double faced; attractive pink and blue stripes. 2 Yards 50c	3 Yards 25c Curtain Scrim White or ecru Curtain Scrim; fancy borders; special price. 3 Yards 50c	2 Yards 39c Toweling Part lines; bleached and unbleached; special price. 2 Yards 50c	3 Yards 29c Muslin Bleached Muslin, yard wide; soft finish; special price. 3 Yards 50c
2-39c Bath Towels Bleached, hemmed; size 18x37; special. 2 for 50c	4-35c Towels Hemmed huck; size 18x36; seconds; special price. 4 for 50c	3 Pairs 25c Socks Men's Cotton Socks; 25c value; special. 3 Pairs 50c	2 Pairs 35c Hose Women's Cotton Hose; 35c value; slight seconds; special. 2 Pairs 50c
2-35c Waists Children's knit waists; 35c value; extra special. 2 for 50c	2-49c Vests Women's ribbed Vests; pink only; 49c value. 2 for 50c	\$1.00 Hats or Caps Boys' Hats or Caps; extra special for Wednesday. each 50c	Women's Brassieres New line; nicely made and trimmed; exceptional values. 50c
2 Yards 69c Jap Silks Yard wide beautiful soft lustrous silk and Hile silk. 2 Yards 50c	2 Yards 50c Gingham 22 inches wide; fast color; splendid quality and scores of attractive checks and plaids; special. 2 Yards 50c	3 Yards 50c Percales Yard wide; Scout brand Percales, in many good patterns. 3 Yards 50c	3 Yards 50c Silkoline Yard-wide Silkolines in beautiful floral patterns; mill remnant's. 3 Yards 50c
Women's Corsets Extra well made, perfect fitting and comfortable; 18 and 19 only. 50c	69c Bloomers Children's Bloomers; well made; splendid values; extra special. each 50c	6-12 1/2c Handkerchiefs Men's large size, soft as a bird's foot; Handkerchiefs; 6 for 50c.	6 Balls O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton; all numbers; white or ecru. 6 for 50c
Congoleum SQUARES—2x12 Choice selection of Congoleum, art squares, size 9x12; Gold Seal Brand; suitable as a rug for any room of the house. Only \$11.95	Shoe Bargains Women's \$6 Boots Choice of a large variety of high or mid-calf boots; sizes 7 1/2 to 9. \$3.95	Girls' Winter Coats Size 6 to 14 \$8.98 & \$10	Children's Coats Children's Coat: \$12.98 value; size 8 to 12 \$7.50 Peter Thompson Dresses: \$13.98 value; size 8 to 12 \$7.98
\$1.50 Cork Linoleum Extra Special! Genuine Cork. Lustrous and from full rolls; choice selection of patterns; regular at \$1.50 per square yard; extra special. 98c	Boys' Scout Shoes Ten leather extra well made; sizes 11 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 3; all colors. \$2.69		
Ringwalts Floor-covering The ideal 100% waterproof floor-covering cut from rolls as many parts as desired; extra regular at \$1.00 per square yard; extra special. 69c	Girls' Shoes Including sample Red Goose Shoes; \$5 value. Choice of chocolate or black leathers; mid-calf; over English last; sizes 11 1/2 to 13. \$2.95		

St. Louis Kansas City
Detroit Cleveland Cincinnati

Kline's
Variety, Quality, Distinction, Superiority—Form the
Keystone of Our Comprehensive Assortments of
Fine Coats and Wraps



**Focusing Attention on Two Inimitable Groups—Representing
Specially Purchased Garments Secured
at Great Savings**

That quality, value and Kline's are synonymous was never more clearly exemplified than in our comprehensive collections of high-grade Coats and Wraps. Whether it's an elegant plain model, a voluminous wrap, one of the many combinations of belted styles, or a lavishly fur-trimmed model, no matter what you may seek, it's here in a wide variety. The values, too, are remarkable, and are possible only because of the vast Kline buying power and unusual concessions in most instances. Choose from finest Coats and Wraps of

—Duotyns —Evora —Bolivia
—Cut Bolivia —Suedens —Lustrola
—Crystal Cord —Crystal Cloth —Veldyns
—Chameleon Cord —Suede Velour —Fur Fabrics

Group No. 1
\$50

Group No. 2
\$95

**Featuring New Arrivals in Exquisite
Evening Gowns and Daytime Frocks**
Three Peerless Collections of Distinctive Beauty

As if they came from Fairyland! Exquisite Evening Gowns of tulle, silk nets, chiffon velvets and beautiful laces, and Daytime Frocks of duotyns, chiffon velvet, etc. Fascinating creations that reflect the highest attainment of the dressmaker's art, at three prices that represent the utmost in value-giving.

\$50—\$75—\$100
Kline's—Fourth Floor

**WOMEN SEEK
MISSING MEN FOR**

Inquiries From
From Fort Smith
From Peoria
Policewomen are seeking
lost. Louis at the re-
case or friends who
from outside cities
March.
J. C. Brooks, said
a salesman for a St.
being sought at the
Sheriff Oswald
in connection
books made to the
July that he had
\$10 while in a Fort
Leo Brashanan, a
clerk, is being sought
Edward, E. F. Wain
cal, who wants to
Brashanan's wife
tipped to live some
street.
Luther Smith, a re-
al, the request of rela-
he came here from
weeks ago, but that he
care general delivery
turned.
W. E. King is be-
may be told that a
Los Angeles, Cal.
asked the search.

**\$50
CAS**
Delivers to
Home the Cel
Sar
and 10 Sele

Welch
FURNITURE & MUSICAL
1109 OI

There
subst
for—

**WATERM
AND WA
A. S. ALO
Up**

WOMEN SEEKING FOUR MUSING MEN FOR OTHER CITIES

Inquiries From Los Angeles, St. Louis at the request of relations or friends who wrote letters outside cities asking the agent.

St. C. Brooks, said to be a traveling salesman for a St. Louis firm, is being sought at the request of Deputy Sheriff Owensby of Fort Smith, Ark. in connection with a report made to the authorities there July that he had been robbed of his while in a Fort Smith hotel.

Leo Brashanan, a discharged soldier, is being sought for his father-in-law, E. F. Waugh of Los Angeles, Cal., who wants to locate his daughter, Brashanan's wife. They are supposed to live somewhere on Olive street.

Arthur Smith, a chemist, is sought at the request of relatives who said he came here from Peoria, Ill., 10 weeks ago, but that letters sent him were general delivery have been returned.

W. E. King is being sought that he may be told that a brother is dead in Los Angeles, Cal. The mother asked the search.

\$500 CASH

Delivers to Your Home the Celebrated **Sarola** The Master Photograph and 10 Selections



A \$5 bill will bring you some of the world's celebrated Sarola Photographs and 10 Selections of your own choice. When you longer to enjoy the Sarola, you will find it is your own choice. The Sarola is a masterpiece of scientific photography, and with its Union-made lens, eliminates all surface blemishes, places any type record and produces the most natural tone of any instrument made. Come hear it tomorrow.

Welch & Co.
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1109 Olive St.

There IS no substitute for —

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE



THE WONDER SOAP
Acts like magic on skin and hair—Different from all others. Try it.

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

We are Sales Agents for
WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS
AND WAHL'S EVERSHARP PENCILS
A. S. ALOE CO. 513 OLIVE ST.
Uptown Branch, 539 N. Grand St.

CLAIM FOR \$369,752 TO BE MADE AGAINST PRIEST'S ESTATE

Late Pastor of Polish-American Church Alleged to Have Diverted Funds to Own Use.

Special to the Post-Dispatch: NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Rev. John H. Strazalecki—"Father John"—he was called by thousands of Polish-Americans who attended the Roman Catholic Church of St. Stanislaus in East Seventh street—died about two years ago and was mourned as one of the most beloved priests in the city.

Yesterday it was revealed by a legal action in the Surrogate's court that "Father John" had diverted to his own use, during his pastorate of more than a quarter of a century, \$369,752 belonging to his church.

A claim for this sum will be made by Archbishop Hayes, the head of the New York diocese, against Father John's estate.

A surprising feature of the case is that the priest's salary was never above \$90 a year, although his fees for baptisms, weddings, funerals and the like brought his total income up to perhaps \$4000.

TUDENT KEPT ALIVE 3 DAYS BY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

MICHIGAN CITY, Mich., Nov. 2.—Kept alive for three days by artificial respiration Edwin Wolff, a senior at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., today was said by doctors to be near death. Wolff, son of a wealthy Indiana hotel proprietor, suffered an injury to his spine in an interclass football game between the seniors and juniors at Purdue 10 days ago. He was taken to Michigan City, where he became paralyzed gradually.

Specialists diagnose the disease as a spinal disease similar to meningitis and affecting the brain.

AMERICANS STRANDED ABROAD

Travelers Warned to Take Enough Money for Return Trip.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Travelers bound for Europe are warned by the State Department to take with them enough money to pay their way back if they intend to return. The statement was prompted by reports from consuls that Americans who have returned to Europe to visit their families frequently found themselves stranded and appealed for assistance.

Consuls are not provided with funds for that purpose, the department's announcement said.

NAME OF BANK USED BY MISTAKE

Suit Against East St. Louis Brought by First National of Milwaukee.

In last Sunday's Post-Dispatch it was incorrectly stated that the First National Bank of Marissa, Ill., had filed suit against the city of East St. Louis relative to some East St. Louis street improvement bonds.

The suit was filed by the First National Bank of Milwaukee, Ill. The plaintiff's petition alleged that funds for street improvements were collected under the bonds but misappropriated.

C. S. Consul at Montreal Resigns.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—J. L. Rogers, United States Consul at Montreal, has resigned on account of ill health. Vice Consul Cochran is in charge at Montreal pending appointment of a permanent successor.

BECOMES A BRITISH PEER, BUT HE WILL VOTE TODAY

New York Society Man Succeeds to Title of Baron Fermoy Through Father's Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch: NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Maurice Burke Roche, who, with his brother Francis, has been a prominent figure in New York society, learned yesterday that through the death of his father, James Boothby Burke Roche, Baron Fermoy, he had become possessed of that British title.

"But I am an American citizen, and am going to vote as an American citizen today," he said when seen at his home, 22 West Fifty-third street, last night. He had not made up his mind whether or not he would accept the British title later.

Although born a British subject, Burke Roche and his brother became American citizens when their mother obtained a divorce from the late Baron and re-established her home in this country.

ONLY 200 PEOPLE LEFT IN NOME

Most of Alaskan City's Population Arrive in Seattle.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—Nome Alaska, which during the gold rush of 1900 had a population estimated at 15,000, was left with but 60 inhabitants when the steamer Victoria, the last boat of the season for the States, sailed from there, according to passengers who arrived yesterday.

The Victoria brought 450 passengers from Alaska, 350 of whom were from Nome. Many of these declared they would not return.

UNIDENTIFIED SOLDIER MAY BE BURIED IN PANTHEON IN PARIS

French Parliament to Vote on Question of Transfer From Battle Zone Grave.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 2.—It is proposed by the French Government to lay before Parliament a bill providing for the transfer of the body of an unidentified soldier from the battle zone to the Pantheon in this city, and it is probable an immediate vote will be requested.

This movement is similar to one originated some time ago in England, it being decided there to bury an unidentified soldier in Westminster Abbey on Nov. 11, Armistice day.

LAWYER SUES FOR A DIVORCE

Shepherd R. Evans Charges Wife Said She Didn't Love Him.

Shepherd R. Evans, a lawyer, yesterday filed suit to divorce Bessie Evans, alleging that she declared, in the presence of others, that she did not love him and that she hoped he would divorce her, because they could not agree owing to dissimilarity of tastes. She also declared that the sight of him made her nervous and irritable, he charges.

They were married July 19, 1915, at Springfield, Ill., and separated Oct. 21 last. They lived at the Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Evans waived service and entered her appearance in the case, which was assigned to Judge Hogan's court. Before her marriage she was Miss Bessie Wolff, daughter of Louis Wolff of 2013 Cherokee street.

10c GETS AN ELGIN WATCH OR A DIAMOND

Purity NUT MARGARIN

BROWN BREAD—steaming hot—the kind you serve with Boston Baked Beans is delicious if there is a generous lump of Purity Nut Margarin "melting" on each slice. Try it the next time you have brown bread.

Save five Purity Coupons and get one pound of Purity FREE.

The Capital City Products Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Saves - Serves - Satisfies

No. 24 CLUB CLOSING
Limit 1000 Members

10c GETS AN ELGIN WATCH OR A DIAMOND

Don't Be Too Late

Elgins for Men, \$23 to \$70. Diamond Rings, \$15 to \$300. Bracelet Watches, \$18 to \$60.

THIS IS THE PLAN
Pay 10c this week—20c next week—Jewelry on Easy Payments, think of it—30c the next and so on up to \$1. No payment higher than \$1 and business.

CHRISTMAS
We are selling lots of Christmas presents—This is a wonderful chance.

F. H. INGALLS
412 N. 7th St.

Our Immense Third Floor
—the largest, lightest and best arranged in the city, has been devoted to this event, an event that will pay every woman to come miles to attend.

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

Extra Wrappers and Salespeople
have been provided to insure prompt and satisfactory service. The woman who has never shopped at this store will find this an ideal time to compare Irwin's service and Irwin's "Always Better Values."

A Dress Event that Brings Some of the Greatest Values in Years.

1058 Dresses at a Price That Will Startle the City!

The most phenomenal Dress Sale ever attempted by this store—resulting from marvelous sacrifice purchases by the combined Irwin organization and enormous reductions on our own stock! Less than cost to make—even less than cost of the fabrics in many cases!

\$55 and \$50 Dresses
\$45 and \$40 Dresses
\$35 and \$30 Dresses
\$25 Dresses—Choice at \$17

Beautiful Dresses of Silk Duveltyne
Mignonettes Tricolettes
Satin and Lace Combinations
Charmeuse Dresses
Crepe Metors — Georgettes
Kitten's-Ear Crepes

Beaded or Embroidered Satins
Beaded or Embroidered Tricotines
Suede Velours Wool Jerseys
Velvet Dresses
Fine Quality Serges and Combinations
Checked Velours

Weeks of preparation by the affiliated Irwin Stores and ready cash, which the manufacturer needed, were the factors responsible for this Dress event. Our share, together with Dresses radically reduced, are offered tomorrow at a price representing savings we doubt have ever been surpassed, even in pre-war days. Actual savings of \$8 to \$30, and even more!

Dresses for Every Informal Occasion
Every Imaginable Style and Color
A Complete Range of Women's and Misses Sizes

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M.

Your Charge Accounts Solicited.

PARTIES PLANNED TO RECEIVE THE RETURNS

Wires Installed at Homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Burkham and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter.

AMONG the many parties planned for this evening to receive election returns will be those of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Burkham and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Burkham will entertain at their home, 5437 Pershing avenue, for about 20 guests, and the returns will be received over a private wire. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will have about 40 guests at their home, 8 Portland place. A wire for the returns also has been installed in their home.

Social Items

The engagement of Miss Margaret Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nichols of 3821 West Pine boulevard, to Frederick C. Bousack was announced today at a small bridge party with which the prospective bride entertained at her home for 12 guests. Mr. Bousack is the son of F. C. Bousack of 3442 Kingsbury boulevard. He is an alumnus of Amherst College and served as an Ensign in the navy during the war. Miss Nichols did not make a formal debut, but took part informally last year in the debutante

LARGE RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN FOR HER



Miss Frances Martin

affairs. The date for the wedding has not been set.

The marriage of Mrs. Kathleen McBride Love, daughter of Mr. William Cullen McBride of 29 Washington terrace, and Dr. L. D. Kelley will be solemnized tomorrow morning by Archbishop Glennon in the private chapel at his residence. Only the immediate members of the families will be present. The couple will depart at once for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and will be at home

after Dec. 1. They will reside temporarily with the bride's mother.

Mrs. Frank C. Woodrow of 28 Windermere place will entertain Friday afternoon with a tea at her home for 200 guests. Receiving with the hostess will be Misses Harry M. Pfleger, Henry Hafner, Louis Lumaghi, Raymond Cox and Henry S. Caulfield. Misses Aline Bolin and Elizabeth and Frances Caulfield will serve.

Mrs. Charles Langdon Martin of Webster Groves will be hostess Nov. 10 at a large reception at the Woman's Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Frances Martin and Mrs. Leonard Martin. Miss Martin was educated in the East, this being her first winter at home in four years. She was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball this year and with her mother spent last summer in the Orient.

Miss Margaret Nichols of 3821 West Pine boulevard entertained at her home today with a small bridge party at which the guests were her most intimate friends.

Mrs. V. D. Reynolds of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Jones Jr., of 5521 Gates avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hutchings of Kansas City departed Sunday for their home after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sengster of 3159 Raymond avenue.

Miss Helen Rapp of Santa Fe, N. M., who is a student at Monticello Seminary, will be the guest next week-end of Miss Marie Gross of "The Circle," Normandy. Miss Gross will entertain with a theater party Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Rapp.

The Kirkwood Tuesday Club, one of the pioneer literary associations of St. Louis County, opened its 1920-21 season last Tuesday at the home of its president, Mrs. Robert Powell, who was assisted by Mrs. J. Howard

Ewald. The work for the year was outlined as a well defined program of study of Americanization. Mrs. Hall Woodside read a paper on the history of the flag and a talk was given by Mrs. Nelson of St. Louis on Americanization work among the Polish Jews.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis of San Francisco, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell of Webster Park, have returned to their home.

The annual card party given by the Sorority Circle will take place Friday at 2 o'clock in the rose parlor of the Buckingham Hotel. Sorority Circle is a society devoted to the study and interests of child welfare, and is also a contributor to 12 other organizations. Patronesses for the card party include Misses John M. Atkinson, W. E. W. Major, Horace Runney, Lon V. Stephens, Colin Selph, Roderich Rombauer, J. B. Fuerstenburg, Emily R. Zimmerman, Thomas H. Cobbs, F. V. Debroutillet, Leo De Smet, Carlton John Haskell, George Hittcock, Stephen Sholdon, J. E. Bright, Charles Nagel, Marian C. Blossom, Fred Elman, Elias Michael, John Bassett, A. F. Hazel, time, E. E. Hickock, S. S. Pingree, Edmond Brown, A. D. Norton, Beckridge Long, Frederick Gardner, E. E. Goltra, H. H. Hettlinger, H. W. Peters, Warren C. Flynn and J. M. Rhinehart.

Mrs. Joseph Kurka of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. R. H. Ingram of 3941 Wyoming street.

Miss Hazel Price of 3163 Maple avenue departed last Sunday with her brother, Edward Price, for a visit of three weeks in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson and her daughter, Miss Shirley May Johnson of Chicago, were the guests last week of Mrs. Olive Gracy of 4103 Garfield avenue. Mrs. Johnson was hostess at a large dinner party in their honor Friday evening.

man have a diverting turn which they call "vaudeville vagaries," and which includes their laughable burlesque sketch, "Before and After Marriage."

Sydney Grant, a musical comedy star, tells old stories in the old musical comedy way and gives vocal imitations of the Hawaiian guitar and the Chinese flute. Much valuable time is consumed with a rather shoddy and musically crude creation called "Kiss Me," in which Desdemona and Juliet are classed as "among the greatest vamps in history." Jerome and Newell are triple bar performers. Lew and Paul Murdock dance in a loose-jointed fashion and the La France brothers are head balancers.

ASK FOR IT!

Expect to find the Fisherman, the "Mark of Supremacy," on every bottle of emulsion that you buy. This means that you will always ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-34

WILBUR MACK LEADS ON ORPHEUM PROGRAM

Wilbur Mack and his little cast of players in a one-act sketch called "Two Is Company," deserve head-line honors on this week's bill at the Orpheum. Mack is a sterling actor, whose artistry fits him like a glove, and this sketch gives him a chance to do one of the best bits of character work seen here this season. Besides also giving opportunity to see Miss Louie Holly, whose beauty, grace and acting ability in the role of Mary Allen are most refreshing in the precincts of the jaded two-day. It introduces, too, George Burke, who has a light tenor voice of rare quality. One other touch of art on the bill is supplied by Henri Scott, a Metropolitan Opera Company star, whose baritone-bass voice is well adapted to the singing of famous operatic airs of the more robust type. John Gardner and Marie Hart-



A TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR SALE
SUITS WORTH UP TO \$65
COATSWORTH UP TO \$55

Let's Be Brief and Snappy

Know your store. Know your needs. Know the trend of the time. Pay attention to what's advertised—generally—for all stores have the strong points. But be careful—look around before you buy. That's the real way to save. On your rounds tomorrow come prepared to see a surprising value—at Jackson's. Coats and Suits that silence all talk about high prices—

Women who consider the buying power of their dollars will welcome this extraordinary twenty-five dollar garment event, because it has been many a day since they have known such values.

THE SUITS

Suits with beaver collars. Suits of finest broadcloths. Suits of all-wool silvertones. Suits with sealine fur collars. Suits of beautiful velours. Suits with silk embroidery. Browns, taupe, blues, reindeer, etc.

\$25

The Coats and Coatees

Plush Coatees With Extra Large Fur Collars. Plush Coatees With Fur Collars and Fur Pockets. Bolivia Cloth Coats, Full Silk Lined and Interlined. Full-Length Wool Velours With Sealine Collars. Black Broadcloth Coats, Full Lined, Extra Sizes. Heavy Polo Cloth Coats With Large Cape Collars. Full-Length Silk Plush Coats With Large Fur Collars. Velour Full Silk Lined and Interlined Wrappy Coats. Full Silk Lined Embroidered Dolman Coats.

513-515 Washington Avenue
Jackson's

For Real Estate Loans See
Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

Help That Aching Back!



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

IS your back giving out? Are you tortured with a dull, nagging backache and sudden, stabbing pains? Does the least exertion leave you tired, miserable, "all played out?" Do you feel you just can't keep going? You owe it to yourself then, to find out what is wrong and lose no time in correcting it. Likely it's your kidneys. Overwork, colds, chills, insufficient rest and the hurry and worry of present-day living, tend to weaken and slow up the kidneys. Backache, with that tired, "all worn-out" feeling, is the first warning. Headaches and dizziness may come, too, and perhaps some annoying kidney irregularity. Get back your health before the trouble becomes serious! Help the overworked kidneys with **Doan's Kidney Pills** and assist the medicine by careful living. **Doan's** have brought health to thousands. They should help you. **Ask your neighbor.**

These Are St. Louis Cases

Shenandoah Street

H. A. Brauns, 2713 Shenandoah street, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results and praise them every time I have a chance. I was laid up for about seven weeks so I couldn't help myself. My back felt as if it were broken and I had also pains through my back and kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me in five days, and inside of a month I was able to get around. I use Doan's now if my back feels a little tired and they fix me up all right."

South Broadway

John Foley, 238 S. Broadway, says: "I believe Doan's Kidney Pills is the best kidney remedy on the market, for I have used them with good results. About five years ago my kidneys and back were in a bad shape. I had a heavy feeling over my kidneys and through the small of my back. It was hard for me to do any lifting. A fellow workman told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did with the best of results. Two boxes stopped the pain in my back. I have not been bothered in over four years. I believe in Doan's as a kidney cure."

Bates Avenue

Mrs. Mary Worthington, 4104 Bates avenue, says: "Several years ago my back bothered me and I could hardly do my housework. I had dizzy spells when I would have to sit down and wait for them to pass off. I felt miserable for a long time. When I had used a few of Doan's Kidney Pills I could see they were helping me and I continued using them. After taking three boxes the trouble was gone, so I am free from kidney complaint."



NO package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trade-mark and the signature—Jas. Doan.

Eleventh Street

Louis Kapp, 2403 S. Eleventh street, says: "My back ached severely and oftentimes my work was difficult for me. I couldn't rest at night and could hardly turn over in bed without help. In the morning I was tired and lame and to stoop over sent sharp twinges through my kidneys and joints. I had tried other remedies and plasters, but Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good than anything I could get. A short use of Doan's restored my kidneys to a healthy condition and the backache went away."

Maffitt Avenue

L. L. Green, city fireman, 4134A Maffitt avenue, says: "Some time ago I had a pretty severe attack of kidney trouble. I was exposed to the weather and got wet and this brought on trouble with my kidneys. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon fixed me up in good shape."

(Statement given November 12, 1918.)
On March 11, 1920, Mr. Green added: "I have not had to use a kidney medicine since I took Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago. Doan's cured me to stay cured, for I have not had a sign of kidney trouble. I confirm my former statement of 1918."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Addison's

517-519 WASHINGTON AV.

Here's the Biggest Sale of All Sales!

1800 COATS

Worth \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45 and \$40

Plushes
Broadcloths
Velours
Duvetynes
Goldtones
Seal
Plushes
Veldynes
Baffin
Seals
Fur or
Plain
Trimmed

Fashioned in new wrap effects, straight-line models, blouse backs and sport styles with big collars of Seal, Skunk, Opossum, Squirrel and Bulgarian Kid fur and generously lined with fancy stripes, silks and satins. Junior sizes, 12 to 15; Misses', 14 to 18; Women's, 16 to 46; Stouts up to sizes 54.

\$12
\$22
\$32

EXTRA SIZES UP TO 58'S INCLUDED

\$2.00 Cash

Places This Charter Oak Down-Draft Heater in Your Home—

Balance \$2.00 a Month



THIS is a splendid Heater at a most reasonable price—it is the product of the Charter Oak Stove & Range Co.—built on the latest hot-blast, down-draft principle—burns any kind of coal—never clinkers and, being airtight, will hold its fire over night. Good size, nickel trimmed and thoroughly dependable in every way.

\$23.50

We show complete lines of Charter Oak, Favorite, Baker, Bridge & Beach and other high-grade Stoves and Ranges.

MAY STERN & CO.

Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

EARLY VOTE HEAVY IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Third of Total Registration Estimated to Have Been Cast by 9 a. m.

The early vote in East St. Louis was the heaviest in the city's history, although the registration is less than it was four years ago. Election officials estimated, from reports in their possession, that a third of the total registered voters had been cast before 9 a. m., an unprecedented condition.

One of the causes assigned for this was the industry of workers for the Farmer-Labor ticket, who were out in great numbers getting voters to the polls. Union officials were virtually a unit in urging their members to vote for the ticket.

Women made up virtually half the number that was at the polls in the forenoon. Laboring men, accompanied by their wives, arrived at the polls and voted early. There are no wards in East St. Louis, as the city has commission government.

In Precinct 55, at Nineteenth street and Lincoln avenue, 200 of the 696 registered voters had voted before 9 a. m. At Precinct 29, Collinsville and Pennsylvania avenues, 118 of the 329 registered voters had voted before 9 a. m.

At the polling place of Precinct 13, which is at the Election Board office, 105 of the 392 registered voters had voted and gone before 9 o'clock. At the same hour, 130 of the 397 registered voters in Precinct 17 had voted at 1508 Missouri avenue, and 105 of the 359 registered in the Third Precinct had appeared at the polling place, Tenth street and Trendley avenue.

The total registration in East St. Louis is 21,687, or about 4000 less than it was four years ago. There are 7405 women registered. The decrease in the number from four years ago is attributed to the exodus of negroes after the 1917 race riots.

HIGHWAYMEN TAKE MAN'S

OVERCOAT, WATCH AND \$18

Auto Truck Sales Manager Held Up in West End and Robbed of \$23.

Two armed men stepped from an automobile at Academy avenue and Page boulevard at 11 o'clock last night and held up the salesman of 5126 Minerva avenue, sales manager for the Federal Truck Co., who was on his way home. They robbed him of \$23, jumped back into the machine and escaped.

William L. Ross, 4957 Forest Park boulevard, leaving his home at 8 p. m., was stopped by two men, one armed with a revolver and the other with a club, and made to divest himself of his overcoat, which he valued at \$100, his watch and \$18.

William Lennon, 1705 North First street, Marion, Ind., told the police he met three soldiers and a negro near Union Station, and after the negro had bought whiskey for the crowd and he had taken a drink he missed \$190 from his pockets.

Norman D. Hitecock of Homer, N. Y., told the police a negroess stopped him near Twenty-second and Market streets and snatched at his tie pin. When he sought to guard the pin, he said, she reached into his pocket, took out a purse containing \$200 and escaped.

HARDING GETS 1084, COX 767 VOTES AT CENTRAL HIGH

Election Preceded by Political Rally at Which Student Speakers Addressed.

A mock election, in which the formalities corresponded practically in every detail to those of a genuine election, was held yesterday at Central High School. The election was preceded by political "rallies," at which student speakers representing the parties presented campaign arguments.

The results, compiled last night, were as follows: Harding, 1084; Cox, 767; Debs, 84; Christensen, 4. For Senator: Spencer, 1064; Long, 828; Hodges (Socialist), 14. For Governor: Hyde, 1085; Atkinson, 807; Aldrich (Socialist), 15. Amendment No. 5: Yes, 1800; No, 87. Amendment No. 6: Yes, 1852; No, 32. Amendment No. 16: Yes, 1835; No, 58.

The judges and clerks of election were students, and the registration and voting was carried out by wards and precincts, on blanks obtained from the Election Board's office. In a similar mock election four years ago Wilson's plurality over Hughes was 805 and Gardner's plurality over Lamm was 111.

WOMAN HELD AS "MOONSHINER"

Police Find Whisky Still in Franklin Avenue Home.

Policemen visited the home of Frank and Josephine Dominski, 1738 Franklin avenue, last night, after they had received information that a whisky still was in operation there. No one was at home when the police arrived. On the second floor, they reported, they found a copper still, two wash tubs filled with cracked corn, one tub of corn mash and a gallon and a half of corn whisky.

Mrs. Dominski arrived home while the search was in progress. Police declare she assumed responsibility for the still and its operation, claiming her husband had nothing to do with it. She was arrested and held for the Federal officials.

3 Trainmen Killed in Wreck.
By the Associated Press.
AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Engineer James W. Tuell and Trainmen M. Tuell and Trainman William W. Schultz, all of Auburn, were killed in a freight wreck in the Lehigh Valley yards, Auburn, this morning when a double-header coal train ran into the rear end of a train of box cars just pulling out of the yard.



Greater Selections

Better Quality

HARDING OR COX! Down Go Neckwear Prices

On Boyd's Great \$50,000 Stock of Men's Fine Neckwear. Every tie in our stock reduced! Many selling at less than their actual cost to manufacture.

Fine Knitted Ties and Cut Silk Neckwear, former prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, now

85c

Plain blacks, heathers, stripes, plain colors and figured silks. Thousands of Ties in this lot.

Three for
\$2.50

Hand-Framed Knitted Ties and Cut Silk Neckwear, former prices \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, now

\$2.15

Blacks and colors in an almost endless variety.

Three for
\$6.00

Fine Knitted Ties and Cut Silk Neckwear, which formerly sold at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, now

\$1.30

Blacks, plain colors, heather mixtures, cross stripes and figured silks in very large variety.

Three for
\$3.50

Very Fine Hand-Framed Knitted Ties and Fine Cut Silks, former prices \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00, now

\$2.95

Blacks, stripes, mixtures and figured silks.

Three for
\$8.50

These four large groups cover approximately our entire stock of Men's Neckwear with only a few exceptions. To cover the entire stock Boyd's offer

Every other Tie in our entire stock at 20% off the regular prices.

Boyd's
OLIVE AND SIXTH

ADVERTISEMENT CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head and ear noises or are growing hard of hearing go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Ears (double strength) and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

Loftis Bros. & Co.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
Credit at Cut Prices
2d FL. 308 N. 6th ST.

ELECTION RETURNS
By Special Wire
PLANTERS HOTEL
DINNER DANCE
BEGINS 6 P. M.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER \$2.00
Also a La Carte Service.
Full Crew of Waiters.

SAFES REPAIRED
We retain a corps of skilled mechanics to do repairing, cleaning and painting of safes.
HOWE SCALE CO.
312 and 314 ST. CHARLES ST.
Main 2007. Central 1800

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

Clear Baby's Skin
With Cuticura
Soap and Talcum

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S Baby Salve fails to relieve ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

ADVERTISEMENT TAKES PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATISM

Keep Sloan's Handy for backache, strains and sprains, too.
SLOAN'S Liniment has been sold for 29 years. Today it is more popular than ever. There can be but one answer—Sloan's produces results.
Applied without rubbing, it penetrates to the afflicted part, bringing relief from rheumatic twinges, sciatica, sore, stiff, strained muscles, backaches, sprains and other external pains, often the result of exposure. It leaves no mussiness, skin stain or clogged pores.
Best large bottle for greater economy. Keep it handy for use when needed. Your druggist has it. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's
Liniment

124 WOMEN SERVE AT POLLS IN COUNTY

Early Vote Lighter Than Expected—800 Ballots Cast in Maplewood at 8:30.

For the first time in St. Louis County, women are serving as judges and clerks of election. Officials reported the women were handling their jobs in brisk and businesslike fashion, having familiarized themselves with the work before undertaking it.

There are 124 women serving in such capacities in 11 out of the 75 precincts in the county. The Circuit Court recently ruled that they were eligible, under the State law which provides that the judges and clerks must be "persons of good repute and character." The law for St. Louis

says "men of good repute and character," and because of that the city Election Board ruled that women were not eligible.

Early morning voting in many precincts was light, but increased steadily, and by 10 o'clock was the heaviest on record. From the First Precinct in Maplewood, at the car loop, on Sutton avenue, came a call for more voting booths.

There were 150 persons in line at the Clayton Courthouse at the same hour. It was reported that about 1700 persons had voted at the four polling places in University City up to 10 o'clock.

Up to 8:30 a. m. 556 votes had been cast at the four polling places in University City, half of which were by women. Voting was heavier in Maplewood, where, at the same hour, 800 votes had been cast. Half of these also were by women.

At the courthouse polling place in Clayton 200 votes had been cast up to 8:30, about one-third of which were by women, and 50 persons were standing outside in line at that hour.

The Richmond Heights polling place opened at 6 a. m. and 11 per-

sons voted during the first half hour. There was delay in preparing the ballots, and there was a considerable number of waiting voters in line.

The first to vote was Agnes C. Maloney. At the Vinita Park polling place which opened at 6 a. m., at Page avenue and the Creve Coeur tracks, 44 persons had voted up to 7:45 a. m., as compared with 25 for the same time at the last general election. The percentage of women was small, but it was explained that women had been advised to wait until later in the day, in order that men on their way to work might vote during the early hours.

TWO YEARS FOR LIQUOR THEFT

Mathew Sage, 38 years old, of 4023A Finney avenue, a negro, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by a jury in Judge Hall's Court yesterday on a charge of having stolen liquor valued at \$700 from the home of Frank C. Case, 4171 Washington avenue, May 8. Sandy Ford, a negro, charged with participation in the robbery, will be tried next week.

MRS. MARY COPLEY THAW "MATCHES PRESIDENT'S" GIFT

Says Wilson Has Been as Sorely Misrepresented as Lincoln—Others Contribute to Fund.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—"Match the President" contributions to the campaign fund of the Democratic National Committee yesterday amounted to \$4000. Those who contributed to this fund are: Mrs. Anna Russell Cole, \$2000 (\$500 each for her two grandsons and \$100 as her own contribution); T. B. Janney of Minneapolis, Minn., \$500; Louis C. Emmons of Swarthmore, Pa., \$500; Roy A. Ferris of Dallas, Tex., \$500; and Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw of Pittsburgh, \$500. Accompanying her check was a letter from Mrs. Thaw in which she said that President Wilson has been "as sorely misrepresented as Lincoln in his time, and who, as a statesman, holds ideals as far in advance of his materialistic age." Mrs. Thaw is an ardent advocate of the League of Nations. Dr. Wallace Notestein, professor of English history at Cornell Uni-

versity, sent a check for \$15. A check for \$5 was contributed by Mrs. Charlotte Melville Stocking of Tyngville, Conn. Frank Hanna Day of Chicago sent \$1, saying he hoped it would help "in the general result." A "gold star" mother, resident of Texas, sent 50 cents, expressing the hope it would assist in the election of Gov. Cox.

End Truck Troubles—
Another FEDERAL
Federal Truck Co.
Forest Park Bldg. at Grand
ALLEN BAKER, Pres.

*There's always room at the top
for Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price*



*What is the
big idea?*

MEN have all kinds of reasons for liking Spur Cigarettes. Some like them because they're mighty classy-looking—that brown-and-silver package is an eye-winner. Some like them because the paper is crimped—no paste to taste. Some like them because they're a full-packed cigarette—nothing "skinny" about them. Some like Spurs because they're twenty for twenty cents—the rock-bottom price for the highest possible quality.

But what they all shout about and pass along is that they have found at last a cigarette with that good old tobacco taste that lingers in the memory.

Yes, sir, you can sure taste the good Oriental and home-grown tobaccos—and that's the big idea back of Spur Cigarettes.

Now, folks, just don't wait, but try a package of Spur Cigarettes today. It's not as though you were buying a limousine. And if you do find in Spur the cigarette you have been wanting—something that just strikes the spot—it will be the best buy you've made since Hector was a pup.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



**Spur
Cigarettes**



Everybody Pleased!

—A great achievement, to be sure! And can you imagine anything more delightful in the home circle? A Brunswick has accomplished this wonderful thing—its versatility satisfies the musical taste of people of all ages. It converts leisure hours into a continuous round of pleasure—and how insignificant the cost becomes in comparison.

Brunswick

Phonographs and Records

Are Now a Part of Our Music Service

Complete stocks and service supreme at St. Louis' foremost store for Talking Machines, Phonographs and Records—a combination that is conducive to satisfaction in the highest degree. Be one of those to profit by early selection—enjoy the sense of security that comes with the purchase of the most important gift on your list. Tomorrow, or on the first day that you have the time, we will be pleased to give you a helpful demonstration.

*There Is a Brunswick of a Type and
Price to Meet Every Requirement*

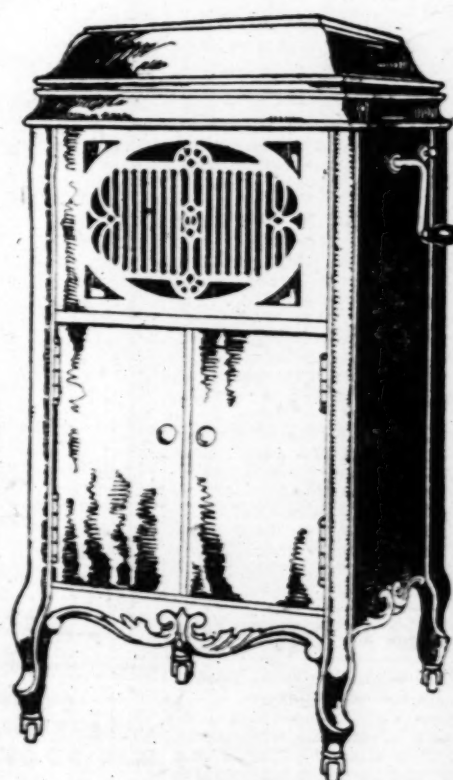
The Brunswick Phonograph and Records that you select will be delivered at any time you designate, and, if you wish, payment can be made on our convenient monthly plan.

Three Exclusive Brunswick Features

The Brunswick "Ultona" Reproducer plays all records at their best—a turn of the hand adapts it to any make of Record.

The Brunswick Oval All-wood Tone Amplifier—a valuable aid to perfect tone reproduction.

The Brunswick Record Filing System, with convenient arrangement of drawers and records.



Two Features of Our Service Supreme:

A new Record Service Counter with a corps of specialists in attendance, which insures a speedy purchase of the Records you want to secure without stopping to hear them played. Fresh-Air Demonstration Parlors with outside windows—where the selection of Records is a real pleasure, amid bright daylight and fresh air.

Brunswick Records That Will Please

3020 \$1.00	Kiss Me Again	Irene Williams	5013 \$1.00	Idle Dreams (Fox Trot)	Isham Jones' Orchestra
	Oh Promise Me	Elizabeth Lenoir		Scandal Walk (Fox Trot)	Isham Jones' Orchestra
5023 \$1.00	The Love Nest	Audrey and Sheridan	2049 85c	Whispering (Fox Trot)	Vernon Trio
	The Love Boat	James Scobie		My Midnight Frolic Girl (One Step)	Vernon Trio

**Brunswick Model No. 117
Price \$250**

Obtainable in mahogany and finished oak. May be purchased on terms of \$40 cash and monthly payments of \$15.
Music Salon—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis Home of the Ampico in the Chickering Piano

Sunday Po
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PART TWO

DR. HARDI
CANE DEF
FORBEAR

Hunts Up Pro
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DR. HARDING WITH CANE DEFENDS HIS FORBEARS' HONOR

Hunts Up Probate Judge and
Gets Affidavit That He
Never Has Aspersed Pu-
rity of Harding Blood.

STREET BRAWL AS RESULT OF INCIDENT

Candidate Says He Awaits
Result of Election With
Complacency—Is Cheer-
ful, Looks Fresh.

By a Staff Correspondent of the New
York World and Post-Dispatch.
MARION, O., Nov. 2.—"All I can
say," said Senator Harding last evening,
"is that I wait the outcome to-
morrow with complacency. We have
made the best fight we knew."

There is another member of the
Harding family who did not show
as much complacency in his waiting
for the outcome. Dr. George Tyrone
Harding, the 77-year-old father of
the candidate, became militant yester-
day morning and went down the main
street of Marion looking for Judge
Spencer of the Probate Court.
The doctor had a cane and a de-
termination to defend the honor of
his forbears which was assailed by
the circulation of the literature that
has been the unpleasant feature of
the campaign during the last few
days. Incidentally, Dr. Harding and
Judge Spencer have been friends.

"I voted for him," said the doctor
discussing the events that led to
the incident, "though I am a Republi-
can and he was a Democratic candi-
date, because he was a good Judge."

Finds Object of Search.
The doctor encountered the object
of his search across the way from the
courthouse and strode up to him.

"Judge Spencer," said he, "I am
informed on what I believe to be re-
liable authority that you have, sir,
been asserting that I have negro
blood in my veins."

"Doctor," replied the Probate
Judge, who while not as old as the
candidate's father, is feeble and a
cripple, "I assure you on my honor
that never at any time have I done
anything of the sort."

"If I believed that you had done
so," said Harding, "I would smash
your face."

The one was brandishing by this
time and the old gentleman's fist
was waving in proximity to the
Judge's nose.

"But, doctor," protested Judge
Spencer, "I tell you that I have
never done anything of the sort, and
I am perfectly willing to make an
affidavit to that effect."

Two people stepped up at this
stage of the controversy. One was
Herman Irey, husky farmer, the other
a handsome young woman.

Farmer Slaps the Judge.
"You're lying," said Irey, seizing
the Judge by the collar. "I heard
you say it," and with his open hand
he slapped the Judge across the
face. The lady also did some talk-
ing and those who were close to the
incident saw the farmer to hit him again. He did not hit him again,
but he pushed into him and the
Judge was toppled over into the
 gutter.

A number of bystanders surged
forward, for there is the making of
a first-class riot in the issue of those
"circles in Marion at any time, but
the old doctor, who is a lionheart
chap, jumped between the prostrate
Judge and the oncomers.

"Stand back," he exclaimed, "the
Judge has denied that he did this
thing and that ends it. I have al-
ways found the Judge to be a per-
fect gentleman," and he helped
Judge Spencer to his feet. "Now,"
he said, "let's get that affidavit."

"Certainly," said the Judge, and
they proceeded to the office of the
District Attorney, where in due time
Judge Spencer made deposition that
he had never distributed any cir-
cles or circulated any statements
slandering the purity of the Harding
blood.

Irey, meanwhile, proceeded to the
office of the Mayor, and said he
wanted to pay a fine for slapping
Judge Spencer, but as no complaint
was made, and none will be, nothing
will come of it.

No Comedy in Situation.
The recital has certain comedy
elements, but there is no comedy
in the situation that gave rise to the
trouble. The friends of Harding are
glad to make the affidavit he
made, and a row is likely to start
at any time that will be more serious
than the encounter between the old
doctor and the crippled Judge.

"Of course, I have never had any-
thing to do with those circles," said
Judge Spencer afterward. "I would
not even permit men to come before
me and make affidavits about them.
Dr. Harding accepted my denial and
I was glad to make the affidavit he
asked. I did not see the man who
slapped me until the blow was de-
fended."

Cap'n Marty's Nerve in Driving Close to Rocks Won Fishing Boat Race

With Only Foot of Water Under the Gloucester
Boat's Keel, the Esperanto Slid Safely Over
Into the Clear and Turned Buoy Which
Gave Americans Cup and Prize Money.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY,
Noted Author of Sea Stories.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Nov. 1.—

It was a great race that Capt. Marty
Welch and the Esperanto sailed to-
day. For more than 30 of the 50
miles of sailing the Nova Scotia ves-
sel cleared the water. Then the great
Gorton vessel began to come into
her own. At one time, rather than
lose distance, Marty all but let her
go into the surf and onto the ledges
off Devil's Island, but she came safely
away. It was not till after that
happening that our vessel sheered
away on even terms. Our great lit-
tle skipper ran his vessel practically
side by side with the Delawana, al-
most to the last turning buoy and
from there drove her through a
smother of wind and a drive of rain
to the finish line.

Marty Welch took more precau-
tions running to the starting line to-
day. Saturday he did not have it
quite right about the strength of the
tide, and so was beaten across. To-
day he had it right, and so, making
the proper allowances, he brought
her across in the lead. Take these
Gloucester skippers who have been
sailing their vessels in and out among
a close-packed fleet of sealers when
they are all after mackerel and who
have also had years of practice pick-
ing up men in dories when a false
move means good men capsize and
perhaps drowned—they get so after
a while that they know what to do
with a vessel in close quarters. This
fiddling around a starting line to beat
another man across by a few sec-
onds may not appeal to them—they
prefer to try each other out in long
hard drives, but once they get the
idea, don't worry about their not
being able to do a good job at it.

Marty Welch is a superb helms-
man as well as a great judge of dis-
tance across water. Today he went
across the line in the lead and say-
ing that I want to say, that Lenen-
burg Capt. Himmelman is a real sail-
ing master too. He sailed a great
race Saturday, and he sailed a great
race today, and he began sailing
that great race when he climbed up
on our weather quarter and went on
by within five minutes after the start-
ing gun cracked out. The wind was
light and the sea smooth, the tide
was running against us, all of which
meant that the Delawana, lightened
up as she was by half her ballast
gun, had a day made to order for
her. Besides that, the tide ran a few
miles the set of the tide being
against us, helped her. It took less
hold of her structurally shoaler hull,
made shoaler by the less ballast to-
day.

Delawana First to Turn.

There was nothing to the first
turning but the Delawana. She beat
us five minutes in six miles of that
light going. On the next stretch,
six miles and something to an auto-
matic buoy, we gained perhaps two
minutes.

Our third leg, over nine miles,
was beautiful sailing for six of the
nine miles of it. The wind was not
yet to our liking; nor was the sea.
The Esperanto liked to see the sea
or with a good high white collar atop
of it—but it was a little better. The
wind increased some, bringing us at
times almost to our scuppers, which
meant that our sea was getting
rougher. Her sailing lines, some
vessels do not like to lie down on
their sides, but the Esperanto never
feels really right until she has her
rail jumping to it. In Saturday's
race with the Delawana, she was
showed us a strong 12 knots. Today,
with the very first puff from the
slightly increased wind, we picked
up.

When once or twice she got into
her scupper we could see her leap
up on the Delawana. But there was
not enough of it to send her by-
not on this leg. We did walk up on
her weather quarter. Four times
we walked up, but never could
quite pass her. We walked all that
leg carefully. In Saturday's race for
distance we had got onto some new
wrinkles about the vessel's trim; and
the men today were placed around
deck so as to bust her in that trim.
One man was doing too much walk-
ing around the deck, whereas John
Mathison, our mate, said: "Never
mind any more walking there, boy.
Let the vessel do the walking."

Only Three Lengths Apart.
It was pretty sailing though, with
those two big schooners rolling
through it, and for four miles of it,
we were not more than three lengths
apart. The fourth leg, 11 miles, we
hoped that even if the wind did not
freshen we might pass her. It be-
gan as if it would be a beat. We
crept up, but whenever we hoped to
get by the Delawana she would luff.
We did not have enough to cross her
bow. Three times we tried it, and
had to give it up. Then we tried the
other thing—sailing through her lee.
One of those times some of us
figured what we could have worked
across her bow, but it was Marty's
judgment that we could not do it,
and so we did not try it. Later the
Delawana got a bit of wind and shot

up to our weather, and then followed
the incident which came near ending
the race without us ever crossing
the Judge's finish line.

There is a rocky little Devil's
Isle—which we had to pass with a
lighthouse on it and out from the
lighthouse runs a ledge of rocks
over which the surf breaks when-
ever there is a swell at all on the
sea. At this spot the sea has a
sweep in from the open ocean and
that brought on a little swell today
and the surf was breaking good and
white over it as we came along. It
was under our lee, this rocky isle,
when the Delawana, started again
to luff us out.

Our skipper, Marty, was growing
tired of the luffing, now, ledge, and
no ledge and the white surf thrown
in, he was not going to be bluffed
off his course. Both vessels at this
time were miles off the course, even
though the wind had before this
hauled so they could have made al-
most the next buoy, which buoy
would be the last before the drive
home. The rocky isle was right
under our lee when the Delawana
began her last piece of luffing tac-
tics. It was all right—then Stanley
stopped to say, "Why not?" In his
place I'd put this one upon the med-
dle—if I could get away with it."

Our gang was not kicking.
There is no racing rule which says
that one vessel cannot crowd an-
other vessel onto the rocks, but
Gloucester fishermen don't spend
their time conning racing rules, and
it was a poor way to win a race—
claim that the other fellow violated
some fancy yacht racing law.

Getting Closer to the Rocks.
The Delawana continued her luff-
ing and our vessel began to fall in
toward the rocks. At this time we
were logging about seven miles an
hour, speed enough to send us up
good and hard if we did strike the
rocks. We were on the starboard
tack which the yachting sharks
aboard said gave us clear right of
way if we wanted to swing off, but
Marty did not want to swing off.

The Delawana crowded us yet
more. The Halifax pilot aboard had
already spoken of the danger and
Marty at the wheel had nodded that
he heard him. As the Delawana
continued to crowd us the pilot
shook his head. "If you hear that
Marty," the Delawana kept crowd-
ing. Now the Esperanto ordinarily
draws half a foot of water more
than the Delawana. She is wider
but we had the deep and in today's
race we were another half foot
deeper because of having so much
ballast out. That probably never
occurred to the Delawana people
that we would strike where she
could safely sail. Now she crowded
us yet more and the pilot said:
"Captain, you have now less than a
foot of water under your keel," just
as Mickey Hall, who had been on
great little masthead man in these
races, called down from aloft that
the Delawana was on the rocks. That
could see the help on bottom.
Surf was breaking over a point of
rocks ahead of us, and we were
within four lengths of the breaking
surf, and the rocks ahead of us.
We were less than four lengths from
side. Russell Smith of the Gorton
schooner was standing near the
skipper. Marty looked at Russell
and said, "You represent the own-
ers, Russell."

"The spiritual eyes of \$1,000
American boys who fell in the war,"
declared the Governor, "will look
upon you tomorrow at the polls to
see whether you are a nation of hon-
or or a nation of rascals."

Repeats "Conspiracy Charge."
The Governor repeated again his
"conspiracy charge" accusing Sen-
ator Lodge and other Republican
Senators as conspirators in hatch-
ing a plot to defeat the league.

"After tomorrow," continued the
Governor, "one of the conspirators
will be a private citizen, residing at
Marion, O."

Many in the crowd arose to their
feet cheering the Governor's predic-
tion.

"I cannot tell where Senator
Harding stands on the league ques-
tion, for I have not read today's
newspapers," said Gov. Cox.

"Can anyone tell where he
stands?"

After a brief pause a voice in the
crowd roared: "No!"

The lower she rolled the more
loudly he roared it.

We knew we must have been
a new sight then. The cheering
crowd on the steamers and tug-
boats we passed told us that we
did not know it ourselves.
Everybody in Halifax said the Es-
peranto as she finished at an 11-knot
clip in Saturday's race was the great-
est marine picture they ever saw.
She must have been as great a pic-
ture in a different way as we finished
today. It was a clear sky Saturday,
with the bright sun shining down
on smiling blue waters. It was a murky
day today, with the low black clouds
driving across the heavens.

We sail for Gloucester Wednesday.
Mayor Brown says he is going to de-
clare a holiday there. He should.

COX SEES VICTORY FOR HIMSELF AS LEADER OF CAUSE

In Final Address He Again
Attacks Harding for "Wig-
gling and Wobbling" on
League.

HAS FAITH IN GOOD JUDGMENT OF PEOPLE

In Toledo "Good Luck"
Speech He Says Every
Traitor in U. S. Will Vote
for Harding Today.

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2.—Gov. Cox
in his last speech of the campaign
here last night summarized his ar-
guments for the League of Nations.
He predicted victory for himself, not
as the representative of a party, but
as the leader of a cause.

The Governor also renewed his at-
tack upon Senator Harding on the
league issue, declaring the Republi-
can candidate was "wiggling and
wobbling" and the Senator's election
meant "controversy and confusion."

The Governor and his party ar-
rived here by special train early in
the evening from Dayton, and left
on the return journey immediately
after his speech.

On his way from Dayton the Gov-
ernor and his party stopped at Desh-
ler, a railroad town, where many
had gathered at the station, await-
ing in a drizzling rain the coming
of the candidate. Gov. Cox respond-
ed with a rear-platform speech, a
forerunner of his argument here last
night.

Faith in People's Judgment.
"I have always had faith in the
good judgment and patriotism of
the American people," said the Gov-
ernor, "and an analysis of the no-
tels us that in all of our history,
whenever a moral issue has been
presented, it has been met with the
approval of the American electorate."

If there ever was a campaign based
entirely upon a moral issue, this
is the campaign, because the
thing to be decided is whether the
civilization of the world shall tie it-
self together in a concerted purpose
to prevent the tragedies of war.

"I hope we will have good news
tomorrow night. When I say good
news I do not speak of a Democratic
victory. I speak for a victory for hu-
manity which will be a victory for
peace and good will, having a sig-
nificance that touches every man,
woman and child in the civilized
powers of the earth."

"Political Superstition."
The Governor had no special ad-
dress prepared for the meeting here,
but in it he reviewed and summa-
rized the various arguments he had
made in his transcontinental tour of
his long campaign. His visit here on
election eve was in conformity with
a political superstition of party fol-
lowers here, who say the Governor's
only defeat in an election was en-
countered when he failed to end his
speech making in this city. Mrs. Cox
and Miss Mahoney, daughter of the
candidate, accompanied him on his
trip to this city.

Turning his attention briefly to
Senator Harding, Gov. Cox declared
the "Republican candidate was
picked to lead the party platform" and
the crowd applauded.

"The spiritual eyes of \$1,000
American boys who fell in the war,"
declared the Governor, "will look
upon you tomorrow at the polls to
see whether you are a nation of hon-
or or a nation of rascals."

Repeats "Conspiracy Charge."
The Governor repeated again his
"conspiracy charge" accusing Sen-
ator Lodge and other Republican
Senators as conspirators in hatch-
ing a plot to defeat the league.

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Governor, "one of the conspirators
will be a private citizen, residing at
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feet cheering the Governor's predic-
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Harding stands on the league ques-
tion, for I have not read today's
newspapers," said Gov. Cox.

"Can anyone tell where he
stands?"

After a brief pause a voice in the
crowd roared: "No!"

The lower she rolled the more
loudly he roared it.

Popular and Electoral Vote for Presidency in 1916 and Party Claims in Today's Election

In obtaining the figures used in this table, the claims of Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee and Chairman White of the Democratic National Committee have been used. The states have been placed in the columns Republican, Democratic or Doubtful according to the best interpretation to be made of the campaign managers' words. It will be seen that in the case of states which ordinarily would be considered doubtful both managers claim them.

STATE.	Popular Vote.		Plurality		Electoral Vote		Rep. Claims.			Dem. Claims.		
	Wilson	Hughes	Wilson	Hughes	Wilson	Hughes	Rep.	Dem.	Doubtful	Rep.	Dem.	Doubtful
Alabama	99,546	28,662	70,884	12	12	12	12				12	
Arizona	33,170	20,524	12,646	3	3	3		3			3	
Arkansas	112,282	47,135	65,147	9	9	9		9			9	
California	466,299	462,516	3,783	13	13	13	13					
Colorado	178,816	102,308	76,508	8	8	8		8			8	
Connecticut	99,786	106,514	6,728	7	7	7		7			7	
Delaware	24,753	26,011	1,258	3	3	3		3			3	
Florida	55,984	14,811	41,173	6	6	6		6			6	
Georgia	127,763	11,294	116,469	14	14	14		14			14	
Idaho	70,015	55,384	14,631	4	4	4		4			4	
Illinois	350,229	1,152,549	202,320	29	29	29	29					
Indiana	334,063	341,005	6,942	15	15	15		15			15	
Iowa	221,699	280,449	58,750	13	13	13		13			13	
Kansas	214,588	277,658	63,070	10	10	10		10			10	
Kentucky	269,990	241,854	28,136	10	10	10		10			10	
Louisiana	79,875	8,466	71,409	10	10	10		10			10	
Maine	64,118	69,566	5,448	6	6	6		6			6	
Maryland	138,359	117,347	21,012	8	8	8		8			8	
Massachusetts	247,885	268,784	20,899	18	18	18		18			18	
Michigan	283,993	337,952	54,959	15	15	15		15			15	
Minnesota	179,522	179,544	24	12	12	12		12			12	
Mississippi	80,422	4,253	76,169	10	10	10		10			10	
Missouri	398,032	369,239	28,793	18	18	18		18			18	
Montana	101,063	66,750	34,313	4	4	4		4			4	
Nebraska	158,827	117,771	41,056	8	8	8		8			8	
Nevada	17,778	12,131	5,647	3	3	3		3			3	
N. Hampshire	43,781	43,725	66	4	4	4		4			4	
New Jersey	211,018	268,982	57,964	14	14	14		14			14	
New Mexico	33,693	31,163	2,530	3	3	3		3			3	
New York	759,426	879,238	119,812	46	46	46	46					
N. Carolina	168,383	129,890	47,493	12	12	12		12			12	
North Dakota	55,206	44,858	10,348	5	5	5		5			5	
Ohio	604,361	514,858	89,503	24	24	24		24			24	
Oklahoma	148,115	98,299	49,816	10	10	10		10			10	
Oregon	120,087	126,813	6,726	6	6	6		6			6	
Pennsylvania	521,734	793,734	272,000	38	38	38		38			38	
Rhode Island	40,394	44,858	4,464	4	4	4		4			4	
S. Carolina	61,837	1,558	60,279	9	9	9		9			9	
South Dakota	59,191	64,217	5,026	6	6	6		6			6	
Tennessee	152,935	116,257	36,678	12	12	12		12			12	
Texas	285,980	64,673	221,307	20	20	20		20			20	
Utah	84,256	54,137	30,119	4	4	4		4			4	
Vermont	22,708	40,259	17,551	4	4	4		4			4	
Virginia	102,824	49,358	53,466	12	12	12		12			12	
Washington	182,993	166,399	16,594	7	7	7		7			7	
West Virginia	140,403	743,124	2,721	1	1	1		1			1	
Wisconsin	193,042	221,323	28,281	13	13	13		13			13	
Wyoming	28,216	21,700	6,516	3	3	3		3			3	
Totals	9,129,269	8,547,328	1,368,063	277	254	23	368	102	61	119	286	121

INVENTIVE 'PROFESSOR' WITH 'GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE' HELD

Investigation Showed Grain Alcohol
Piped to Mixture—Stock-
holders Complained.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—"Prof." P.
John Chasler of Brooklyn was ar-
rested yesterday on a charge of
grand larceny in connection with a
"discovery" designed to revolution-
ize the motor fuel industry by mix-

ing corn stalks, cane sugar and
yeast as a substitute for gasoline.
A test of the substitute is alleged
by him to have been approved at
Rarney, N. J., by Chemical experts
of West Point Military Academy.
Assistant District Attorney Lazarus
said the real secret of the test was
two barrels of grain alcohol hidden
behind a wall and connected by a
pipe to a tank containing the sub-
stitute.

Chasler's arrest followed an in-
vestigation by the District Attorney's
office of a complaint of a delegation
representing 200 persons of the East
Side who claimed to have invested
in stock of the Permogas Co., said
to have been formed by Chasler for
the manufacture of the substitute
motor fuel.

Chasler was specifically charged by
Ehrlich Bares, a dealer in precious
stones, with misappropriating a
\$1000 check made payable to the
Permogas Co. Bares alleged that
the check represented payment for
800 shares of stock in the Permoga-
Co. and charged Chasler with de-
positing it to the credit of the Indus-
trial Research Co., which Bares said
is a "personal concern" of the de-
fendant.

500,000 Visit Paris Cemetery.
PARIS, Nov. 2.—A half million
persons visited the cemeteries
around Paris yesterday on the occa-
sion of All Saints day, according to
the official figures issued last night.
The Pere Lachaise Cemetery had the
largest number of visitors, 97,000.

KI-MOIDS

(GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION

Taste good, do good; dissolve
instantly on tongue or in water;
carry in vest-pocket or travel-
ing-case; take as needed.

QUICK RELIEF!

Also in tablet form for those
who prefer them.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE US ARMY TEACHES TRADES

FIGURE UP the time it would take
you to become a good machinist—
and what it would cost you for board
and clothes and all the other expenses
while you were learning.

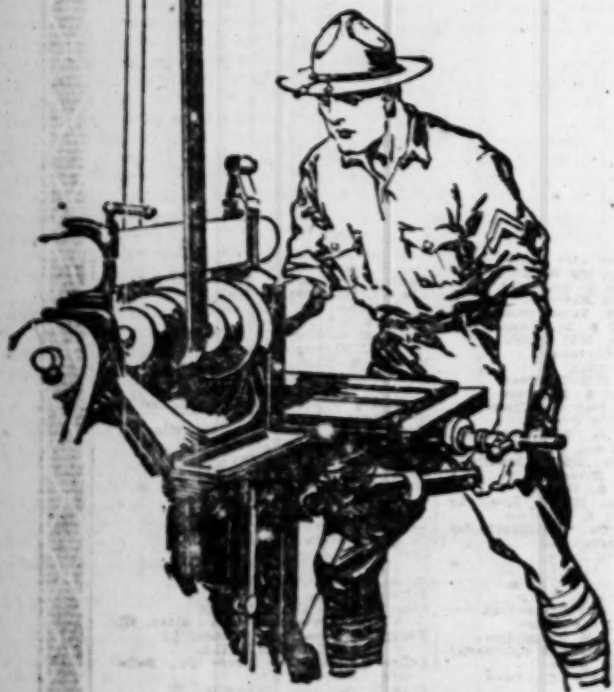
If you could get paid while learning—
have money in your pocket at the end
of every month—and no
bills to settle—wouldn't you
call that a good job?

Well, that's the kind of a
job the Army offers you.

You earn a good living
and while you're earning a
good living you learn to be
a skilled man in one of a
hundred trades.

There are few better jobs
open these days.

Ask a recruiting officer to
tell you when you can begin
—and where.



EARN, LEARN
AND TRAVEL

"A delightful place in which to shop"

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.
916-918 OLIVE ST.

An Unusually Impressive Showing of

COATS

\$59.50 \$95

—with handsome fur collars or fur trim-
ming.

—with smart embroidery.

—in bolivia, veldyne, velour de laine and
chamoistyne.

The values are notable. We are satisfied with scant
profit, and have exerted every buying effort to this end.
The selection is extremely varied, all the new color tones
are shown.

(Other Coats Up to \$345)



American Beauty Irons

Electric Toasters, Grills, Percolators, Urns, Etc.—See

Between Locust
and St. Charles

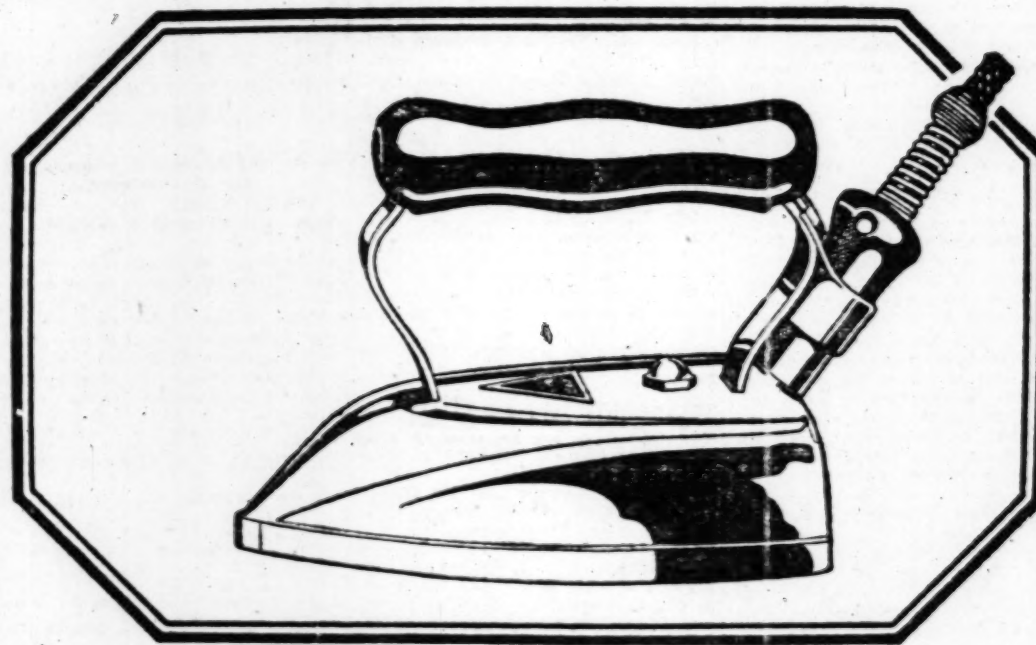
Hyatt's

417
N. Broadway

"American Beauty"

ELECTRIC IRON

The Best Iron Made



An "American Beauty" costs a little
more at first. All really good
things do. But the best is
always the cheapest in the
end. Buy this iron because
its sturdy construction in-
sures years of satisfactory
service.

Sold by Electrical, Hardware, and Department
Stores, and Electrical Companies

Manufactured by

American Electrical Heater Company, Detroit

Makers of a Complete Line of Electric Heating Devices

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY IRON IS SOLD BY

THE UNION ELECTRIC CO.

12th and Locust Streets

Six Offices in the County

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Announce the Season's Most Important

Sale of Suits

—the newest fashions
—the favored materials

\$150 Suits...

\$135 Suits...

\$125 Suits...

\$110 Suits...

\$99.50 Suits...

\$ 95 Suits...

FOR

?

The Sensational Sale Price

and all details in our ad in both

Wednesday Evening Papers

—Sale Starts Thursday—

"Go As Far As You Like"

To make Troco the world's best nut margarin

Our instruc-
tions to
A. E. Hoffman

These were our instructions to A. E.
Hoffman when he joined the Troco
organization. We said—you have
full liberty to go as far as you like—
what we want is perfected Troco.

We built him a new factory, up-to-
the-minute in every detail of equip-
ment and sanitation.

Now this expert, in this plant, has
produced a new and perfected Troco
—a fancy brand of nut margarin.

Mr. Hoffman has been identified with
the butter business all his life. For
over 30 years he has made and judged
butter and taught butter making.

This ripe experience has taught him
how to perfect Troco, which is
churned like butter with snowy
coconut fat replacing butter fat.

Famous in the
butter world

He gives it the same rarely sweet
flavor which made his butter famous
in his butter making days.

You want this new perfected Troco
—for its fine flavor, delicacy and
nutritive value. So order it from
your dealer.

As we didn't ask Mr. Hoffman to
meet a price, it may cost more, just as
fancy butter commands a premium.

30 years
making butter

Order from
your dealer

TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY, Chicago

Distributed by

Hofmann Bros. Produce Co.

700 N. Second Street

Main 3425-3429

Central 255-304

Troco Cook
Book Free.
Address
Troco Company
30 N. Michigan
Avenue, Chicago



TROCO

When Food Doesn't Digest

Give the Stomach a Rational Rest by Proper Aid, Not by Harsh Starvation Methods. Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

A sour stomach may indicate an acid condition that calls for an alkaline effect.

This you will get from one or two



Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after a meal. Sour stomachs, gas, heartburn, a heavy bloated feeling and such distress due to indigestion or dyspepsia are usually only temporary. And yet they may lead to serious disorder. The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals reflects to a high degree the intelligent selection of preventive measures.

One cannot always select or inspect the quality of food to be eaten nor its method or manner of preparation. But it is possible to avoid the acidity that is so often the result. And it is a far better plan to eat without worry over what may happen, than to starve for fear it will happen. Many physicians recommend these tablets for stomach distress due to indigestion or dyspepsia.

They are sold by all druggists everywhere at 60 cents a box.

If your skin itches and burns, just use Resinol



If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, unsightly skin affliction, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will probably be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again at very little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away pimples, freckles, roughness and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

To rent a room—use a Post-Dispatch WANTED AD.

DR. HARDING WITH CANE DEFENDS HIS FORBEARS HONOR

Continued From Page 15.

I never. I have no idea who gave the doctor the erroneous information. I know there has been considerable bitterness towards me because I got up the Democratic demonstration which took place at the acceptance celebration at Dayton.

"Naturally," said Dr. Harding, "when I heard that the Judge had been circulating stories aspersing my blood and that of my family, I couldn't do otherwise than call him to account. He has denied it and that ends it so far as I am concerned."

The candidate spent a quiet day yesterday, talking with a few friends, reading and chatting with the newspaper correspondents. The books he read were "Suetonius" and "Edgar Saltus" "Imperial Purple." Incidentally, he found time to peruse a few political reports. These were not given out in detail, but they contained assurances that New Jersey, New York, Indiana and Illinois were "all right." Harry Daugherty also telephoned from Columbus that they had reports that Lenroot was out of danger in Wisconsin.

Watson of Indiana was also reported as perfectly safe of re-election, though the Democrats thought they had him in chancery.

Senator Complacent. Another report indicated that George Chamberlain, the Democratic Senator from Oregon, was facing defeat. Naturally, all these reports were from Republican sources.

The complacency with which Senator Harding said he regarded the outcome of the vote is more than verbal. Seldom has a candidate come through a campaign more fit. He has been pretty sore at times, notably when the story reflecting on his ancestry started, but he has kept his temper, outwardly at least, and he looks as fresh and seems as cheerful as when he began the campaign.

Mrs. Harding has not been so fortunate. The wear and tear of the campaign has been too much for her. She caught a bad cold on the last trip. Her illness is not serious.

Harding Consistently Ignores Chamberlain Story.

The Post-Dispatch on Saturday asked Senator Harding by telegraph if he wished to make any statement with reference to the story concerning his ancestry circulated by Prof. Wm. Estabrook Chancellor. The following reply has been received from Mr. Harding's secretary:

"Marion, O., Nov. 1.—Senator Harding consistently refused to dignify so atrocious a falsehood by any recognition whatever. Chancellor has been discharged by Wooster University.

"GEORGE H. CHRISTIAN JR., Secretary."

BRITAIN ASKED NOT TO APPROVE CONTINUED WARFARE ON RUSSIA

Soviet Government Says Anti-Bolsheviks Are Disregarding Armistice With Poles.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Assurances have been asked of Great Britain by the Russian Soviet authorities that she will not countenance the military activities of Generals Balakovich and Petura, the anti-Soviet commanders who continued hostilities against the Bolsheviks after conclusion of the peace with Poland.

The request came through Gregory Krassin, Soviet representative in London, who yesterday handed a note to the British Government complaining that notwithstanding the Polish armistice, Gen. Balakovich and Petura were continuing warfare on Soviet Russia with the assistance, the note alleged, of the Entente Powers. The note asked that Great

Britain make it plain that she would not give her approval to these forces in continuing the bloodshed.

Weak Stomachs

Find a friend in that easily digested, strengthening food of wheat and malted barley—

Grape-Nuts

At grocers everywhere!

Loftis Bros. & Co. DIAMONDS, WATCHES Credit at Cut Prices 2d FL. 308 N. 6th ST.

ADVERTISEMENT

This Actually Removes Superfluous Hair Roots

(Entirely New and Quick Method) By the introduction in this country of what is known as the "phalactine process," any woman can now rid herself completely of annoying superfluous hair or fuzz. The process is entirely new, different from all others, and far better—because it actually removes the roots, as well as the surface hair! It is almost instantaneous, perfectly harmless, odorless and non-irritating.

Just get a stock of phalactine from your druggist, follow the simple directions—and see the hair roots come out with your own eyes! No depilatory or electrical treatment can produce this result. The skin is left soft, smooth and hairless as a child's. Phalactine can be used with absolute safety—one could even eat it with impunity.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

ACTOIDS ACT ACTIVELY "THEY ASSASSINATE" for Grippe, Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Indigestion, Headaches, Facial Blisters and Pimples, and all conditions due to irregularity of the bowels or an inactive liver. BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price 25c.

IDEMONT
a modish Zephyr-weight
Idle COLLAR

Save 25%
Men's 2-piece Suits
Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1.25
Ladies' Plain Suits
Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1.50
NORTH END CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
2066 E. Grand Av.
AUTO SERVICE
Tyler 98 Central 8799L

Acid Stomach For 10 Years

Now a Different Woman

Earnestly Praises Eatonie
"My wife was a great sufferer from acid stomach for 10 years," writes H. D. Crippen, "but is a different woman since taking Eatonie." Sufferers from acid stomach—let Eatonie help you also. It quickly takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases and makes the stomach cool and comfortable. You digest easily, get the full strength from your food, feel well and strong, free from bloating, belching, food repeating, etc. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's recommendation.

Remember
A small bottle of
MENTHO-LAXENE
with homemade sugar syrup makes a full pint of the very best and quickest acting
Cough Syrup

B. Thrifty Says
"Most men could retire at 60 on the money they have needlessly spent—except that the money is not theirs to retire on."
This bank can help you take the "IF" out of your financial future—and pay you interest for doing it. Deposits made on or before Nov. 5th earn interest from Nov. 1st.
Open Mondays until 6:30 p. m.
American Trust Co.
Seventh and Locust
Capital \$1,000,000.00
Member Federal Reserve System
U. S. Government Supervision
Trusts
B. Thrifty
Bank

Kill That Cold With
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe
Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
Out-of-town patients receive immediate service
Over City Restaurant
Opposite Famous
614 OLIVE ST.
Teeth Extracted by the Nitrous Oxide-Oxygen (Gas) Process if Desired.
Competent X-Ray Service.

WHY DO YOU TRY TO HIDE THOSE LITTLE PIMPLES
Or Cover a Dark, Sallow, Muddy Complexion With Face Powder and Rouge.
How embarrassing it is for one to have pimples appear on face, neck, arms or hands—Mark the attractiveness of a pretty face quickly remove pimples and other skin blemishes by applying the spot erasing Black and White Ointment to the part affected. This simple but effective blemish treatment removes the skin surface, but leaves a dark, sallow, muddy complexion, and leaves the skin soft, white and radiant. All who have used Black and White Ointment are delighted with the results and keep a box always on their dressing table. White Soap should be used as a cleanser and will be found a delightful aid to the treatment.
Both Black and White Ointment and Soap can be found at all good drug stores and toilet counters—also each a package, or the manufacturers will send a sample, absolute and Black and White Ointment and Soap free will send a sample advertisement to BLACK and WHITE, Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.

Get Rid of RHEUMATISM
Don't be a slave to Rheumatic pain and aches. Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy is especially recommended to sufferers from these tortures. It seldom fails to relieve the agony of acute lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back and rheumatic pains. One bottle is usually sufficient to relieve the worst case. Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy contains no health destroying or habit forming drugs and is guaranteed absolutely harmless.
Munyon's H. H. Co., Scranton, Pa.
MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY

Catarrhal Colds

RELIEVED IN ONE MINUTE

Quickest relief because most direct. Germs breathed in cause colds. Medicine breathed in kills the germs, soothes irritated membranes, stops inflammation.

VVB VICTORY VAPOR BALM

JUST "BREATHE IT IN"

Nothing to Swallow

The most direct remedy known to science. Does not drug the stomach, but reaches the root of inflammation. 50 effective treatments 50c, at all druggists.

The VVB Company
Denver, Colorado

Seeking a cook? Use Post-Dispatch WANTED AD if you want a good one.

The most Delicious—most Nutritious —most Economical Food

RICE is the greatest food grown in America. No other food can equal its combination of deliciousness, economy, and high food value. There are, however, but few people who really understand rice. This is one of a series of advertisements to acquaint American men and women with its exceptional qualities.

Boil rice, southern style, so that each flake stands alone, plump and tender. Then serve it with rich gravy. Or with golden butter melting through it.

Rice is delicious with all meats, fish, and poultry. Cook it in soups and stews. Rice takes the delicate flavor of whatever food it is cooked with. There are

over three hundred tasty ways to prepare it. You will enjoy rice every day.

Every time you eat rice, you save money. It is the most economical food grown. One cupful makes enough for a family of five. None is ever wasted. Rice can be combined with left-over meats and made into many delightful dishes. Or serve it for breakfast with sugar and cream.

As a healthful food, rice has no equal. It builds bone and muscle. It promotes healthy growth in children. No other food you can eat is so easily digested, for rice digests in one hour. The world's best rice is American rice.

ASSOCIATED RICE MILLERS OF AMERICA, Inc., New Orleans, La.

The Master Recipe for Boiling Rice
This old southern recipe is the easiest way to cook rice. It is so simple that any person following it carefully can prepare rice that equals in deliciousness the rice cooked by the mammy down south.
Wash rice thoroughly in a strainer. Use a deep porcelain or agate-ware kettle. To four cups of boiling water add one level teaspoonful of salt. Then add one cup of washed rice so slowly that water continues to boil. Lift rice occasionally with fork and shake kettle so that no kernels stick to bottom. But—this is important—never stir the rice. Boil twenty minutes. Then pour water off, if any, and place in open oven where it will finish swelling without burning. Each grain will stand alone, plump, tender, and delicious.

Consult any standard cook book for a number of excellent recipes for rice. Here are a few others.

RICE CROQUETTES
To one cup of boiled rice, add two yolks of eggs, a pinch of salt, half a cup of flour in which one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted two or three times. Mix well together and add enough milk to this and lastly fold in the well beaten whites of the two eggs. When ready it should be a consistency to drop from a spoon easily. Have ready a pot of hot lard, drop in by the spoonful and turn very soon. When brown and cooked through take out on to brown paper and serve in a folded square of linen.

RICE AND TOASTED CHEESE
Cut squares of cold boiled rice and fry in butter until a rich brown. Cut cheese into squares about half an inch thick, hold on a fork to the fire and when softened place quickly on the square of fried rice. Serve immediately.

SCALLOPED RICE
Butter an earthen baking dish. In the bottom place a layer of freshly boiled rice. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and over it put bits of butter, then a layer of cracker crumbs and sprinkle as before. Add alternate layers of rice and crumbs until the dish is two-thirds full, cracker crumbs being last. Over this, just as placed in the oven, pour broth of beef, chicken or veal, or milk. A sprinkling of onion or parsley through the layers, if so desired, is an addition. Bake twenty or thirty minutes.

EAT RICE

ASSOCIATED RICE MILLERS OF AMERICA, Inc.



ELECTION DAY

Today men and women are expressing their political preferences.

Election Day is a legal holiday and the Mercantile Trust Company is not open.

Regardless of the result of the ballots you cannot make a mistake by electing us custodian of your savings.

If you save one dollar a day with interest semi-annually compounded, you will have \$4250 in ten years.

Mercantile Trust Company
Seventh and Locust
Capital and Surplus Ten Millions Dollars.

The battle-...
New Orleans, field...
best of the National...
at him during the...
portion of his anato...
left wallows whamm...
vigor and frequency...
and rushed savagely...
At the close of the...
milling Nelson had...
large supply of ke...
enough to have flatt...
person. But not bel...
age glutton for punish...
will at there grinn...
grog sounded and...
rocks off than his...
was a Randy fight...
the ring there were...
out village and none...
ing sensations that...
to have climax their...
meta.

Bandy's complete...
Nelson, his second...
will probably gain...
the next main event...
now planned for Nov...
St. Louis fighter is...
as his opponent, but...
prove himself in...
matches before he w...
to take on the South...
man.

Start Far From...
The army was...
though comfortably...
the main event of...
began. As usual the...
it impossible to be...
the ring even at 15...
clock, and the crowd...
favorable frame of...
the first round, wh...
three minutes of no...
garaged past, each...
with little on their...
and round" hair cut...
to their corners with...
having been struck...
Nelson in earnest...
The second round...
but Nelson finally...
landed so low that...
warned him. The fou...
as angry that one...
wamed up to conde...
there. Bandy tore...
Nelson went in...
stapped at Bandy...
wrapped around his...
right elbow in front...
and this bombproof...
Bandy, occasionally...
ly, hoping to draw...
into collision with...
hard and scoured...
cautious, however...
eral clean openings...
defense.

Nelson Put on...
Nelson was still...
during the third...
afraid of Bandy;...
round he graduated...
firm and started...
round thereafter...
his corner like a...
at Bandy, driving...
front of him by sh...
However, Bandy...
well-placed blows...
he would have sh...
struck or less gam...
Nelson held for...
checked and was...
wrestling.

Thereafter, up...
Nelson was all...
Bandy all over the...
range. Three time...
rebounding wall...
known "tactism,"...
may have to off...
day.

Nelson is a poor...
er, but he is a...
a bad man in a...
evidently. Withal...
tired up to the...
set out to make...
himself. Throwing...
open, he set all...
In the latter's...
the latter was...
his chair. "The...
his mits, however...
with several thum...
summatary depart...
would, Nelson cou...
wild hooks and sw...
huge into which...
shot. It was the...
the night and the...
cheering. Nelson...
and clovered B...
last half rang...
Nelson grinned...
as he

QUESTION OF M...
FOR NEXT YEAR...
DISCUSSED, S...
While various...
giving the rounds...
the Browns next...
Fehl would hand...
League in 1927...
business manager...
announced today...
spoken to Owen...
leader for next...
Quinn stated that...
would rather not...
well manager, but...
know how the rep...
line originated...
The Browns' busi...
scheduled to dep...
night for Kansas...
the minor is...
scheduled to start

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 11

AUTOM **SED**

ORD—Sedan, 1929
demolition, wheels
and tires, leather
ORD—Sedan, late m
Lewis, 1934 Washing
starter, \$250 cash,
ORD—Late model
1934 in condition
new navy "FORD"
ASR—Sedan, 1931
term 1000
LUNDAHL—Sedan
1934, balance mont
Washington.

VERLAND—Baby's
used, very limited
tires guaranteed co
new, tires, 1934
new upholstery, w
his little family clo
luxurious, and
any demonstration,
and 12 months if
new Motor Car Co
Harrison and Locust
Sundays.

ESTCOFF—Sedan, in
1934, fine condition
1000 Washington.

SEDANS AND TRUCKS
We have 5 cars: "Mustangs", Borg-Beck sedans; all standard immediate models.
Space will not permit us to list all the features and options on each model. Select: unparalleled.
HUBER-WILSON
3334 Olive,
Open every evening
TOURING

[illegible]

DODGE—Touring, late
 cord tires, good mo-
 tor; only \$575 for qu-
 ality st.
 DODGE—Touring, late
 8 cord tires; excellen-
 tion; we were asking 1-
 ay \$225; easy terms;
 re Co. 3550 Eastern.
 DODGE—Touring, 1922
 bargain; immediate d-
 1920 Dodge touring; fu-
 rior; save a big amou-
 specially ordered this
 it show floor; buy
 payment, balance 12

DODGE TOURING—new, new; immediate delivery; off show floor just perfect as brand-new; shock absorbers, lock, new Goodyear crutch; save real money; balance 12 months; Motor Car Co., Collins and Locust. Open eve

[illegible]

RD-1 Touring, 1929 Buick
With starter and extra
2400 North Main
RD-1 Touring, 1929 Buick
Truck, terms. 2020 Q
RD-1 touring car; 1929
Without starter, leim
mountable wheels if w
RD-1 Touring, 1929 Bu
new Flinnstone tires, 1
trans. Call after 7 p
RD-1 Touring, late 193
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solid tires and other ac
RD-1 touring car; 1929
mechanically can be
and \$22.50 per mi
and the insurance. G
new Flint Motor Car
RD-1

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 ...in these wonder
 ...Motor Car Co
 ...dell. Open every e

ANT—Touring, \$29
 monthly Mr. Lewis
 ...N—Touring, a
 ...Kline system, fram
 ...all Mordau
 ...N—Super-six, 7
 ...Price \$494, 617 3

DRONE—Super six;
 ...new six-cyl, 8
 ...2814 Locust

HUD
 Hudson, 7-passenger
 chemical condition;
 ...R MOTOR CAR
 ...MOBILE—Touring

PMOFILE K—Late
most durable Mun
car; 5 excellent
brown finish; elegant
and upholstery
family wife. \$2
monthly payments.
Co., 304 Olive
evening and Sun
FIFTY—Touring
ed by Jeffrey Tour
ed by Jeffrey Tour

Co. Touring small-
and medium-sized
batches on the three day
rate \$425 for 30
days.

KWELL—Touring
area 10000 Washing-
ton 1-1011 and
less trade. Moving
KWELL—Touring
ation: unskilled
and mechanical
for quick sale.
on Sunday and
Co. 4214 Indiana

KWELL—Light
to starter and light
Plenty of power
There, take \$225
easy payments.

en grand. Op

Templar

The Superfine Small Car



Templar believed in the "four"—proved it; improved it, and pioneered that fine specimen of American handicraft—the Superfine Small Car.

Mid-States Motor Co., 2648 Locust St.

THE TEMPLAR MOTORS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

Call in Forenoon to Avoid the Crowd OVERCOAT, \$5 SUIT,

Bought From Some of the Swiftest Hands.
MACKINAW COAT AND VEST \$2.50
PANTS \$2.50
RAINCOAT \$2.50
CRAYNETTE \$2.50
Solid \$2.50
Suits \$1.50; Slicker Raincoats, \$5.50.
We close at 5 p. m. Take Olive Grand.
Take Midland or Vandeventer cars.
333 WASHINGTON, One Block West of Grand.

The quick, efficient and inexpensive way to accomplish many things in buying, selling, renting, exchanging, is through Post-Dispatch WANTS.

ST. LOUIS BREWING ASSOCIATION OFFERS TO BUY BONDS AT 85

This is Five Points Higher Than Market Price—Issue Matures in 1939.

The St. Louis Brewing Association has offered to buy in from original purchasers their holdings of the \$4,000,000 bond issue of the association of 1914 at 85 cents on the dollar, which is 5 points higher than the price being quoted on the open market.

C. Norman Jones, secretary and treasurer of the association, said today the corporation was doing this as an investment, having on hand a large surplus of capital idle under prohibition.

"The bonds mature in 1939 and are bearing 6 per cent a year," said Jones. "We believe that we are making a good investment in redeeming the bonds on the basis offered. Of course, it is optional with the bondholders whether they desire to sell or not. We are not purchasing the bonds in the open market and will transact business only with those holders of bonds who bought from the original issue. The bonds are in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100."

The St. Louis Brewing Association now operates three breweries, the Wainwright, Lafayette and Green Tree. In 1893 the association controlled 18 breweries in St. Louis.

17,625 OCTOBER ENLISTMENTS

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Recruits for the regular army continue to flock in at record-breaking rates. Adjutant-General Harris' office announced last night, and 17,625 enlistments accepted during October broke all peacetime records for the month. A notable matter in connection with the record, it was said, was the fact 66 per cent of the month's enlistments were for the full three-year period, while in previous months about half of the men have sought only one year of service.

The educational advantages offered by the army on its new basis, Gen. Harris said, is given by nearly all the recruits as reason for enlisting.

The total strength of the army is now 208,781 officers and men, of which 158,466 are in the United States.

Brandt's FOOTWEAR

816 WASHINGTON 617 ST. CHARLES

\$8 Smart Pumps

\$4.65

At this IRRESISTIBLY low price many women will consider the ECONOMY of choosing several pairs. Ideally designed for wear with Spats. Every pair PERFECT! Fashioned of select patent, brilliant or dull finished black kid. Turn soles and covered Louis heels. 470 pairs—choice \$4.65.

\$3.50 and \$4 Spats and Tweedie Boot Tops \$2.95
During this event we offer choice of all colors and all sizes in PERFECT regulation Spats and Boot Tops at.....

Women's \$3.50 Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery \$1.85
A special purchase—again duplicating the wonderful values in our previous sale. All colors. All sizes. All perfect.....

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Then come here and examine the excellent quality of the garments in our immense Overcoat section.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS

Thousands of them at sensational prices.

\$25 OVERCOATS
Popular young men's models, made of all-wool materials and finished with self or large storm collars. Sizes 32 to 42. Real value at.....

\$35 OVERCOATS
All-wool friezes, chinchillas and meltons, in the popular Ulster and Ulsterette style; in both single and double breasted models. Large range of colors and sizes, and splendid value at.....

\$45 OVERCOATS
All-wool Overcoats in Ulster and Ulsterette models, for men and young men; hand-tailored and quarter silk lined. Single and double breasted models with belts all around. Special at.....

WEIT

CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

By-Products and the Price of Meat

The price live animals will bring depends upon what the meat and by-products are worth. That in turn depends on the number of animals offered for sale compared with the quantity of meat and by-products that consumers will buy at current prices.

By-products have had an important effect upon cattle, sheep and lamb prices this year.

Hides went down from 43 to 24 cents; oleo oil from 28 to 13½ cents; the decline in wool prices was even greater.

This made a difference in August 1920, compared with August 1919, of over \$20.00 per head in the value of live cattle, and nearly \$3.00 per head in sheep and lambs.

But we couldn't get more for the beef because by-products were low. All we could get was the market price. We also did the best we could on the by-products. Consequently cattle and lambs were worth much less to us and had to be bought at lower prices if we were to handle them at all.

No packer, of course, can remain in business long if he pays more for live animals than he can get for them in their final form—meat and by-products.

Swift & Company gets no particular benefit from lower prices paid for live animals. Our profit averages no higher when the price of beef, by-products or cattle is on a lower plane.

If the foregoing raises any question in the mind of the reader, we will endeavor to answer it, upon request.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Packing Plant, E. St. Louis, Ill.
F. A. Heuser, Mgr.
Swift & Co. Packing House Market, 319 Page St., St. Louis, Mo.
C. E. Upchurch, Manager

THE RELIABLE S.E. Cor. 8th & Franklin

THE LAST WEEK OF OUR 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES BEING OFFERED

As there are only 4 more days and then our Anniversary Sale and Anniversary low prices will be history. Newlyweds and prospective home furnishers, quick action is necessary. The time to act is NOW. Come! Share in these sensational bargains in Quality Furniture. Don't delay; be here promptly tomorrow morning and you can save a BIG SUM of money.

Our Liberal Credit System

Enables you to enjoy home comforts while paying for your furniture.

\$130 DAVENETTE SET

An extra masterly constructed Davenette Suite at a ridiculously low price—each piece luxuriously upholstered in genuine brown Spanish Morocco leather. Divan opens into full-size bed—armchair and rocker. Priced in our Anniversary Sale at.....

\$87.75

\$300 DINING-ROOM SUITE

Beautiful Queen Anne Suite, made of genuine solid oak. Finished in finest Jacobean or nut-brown walnut. Consists of eight pieces—large buffet, large 6-ft. dining table and six full leather-seat chairs. (China closet priced extra.) In our Anniversary Sale at.....

\$155

\$350 Cane Living-Room Suite

This magnificent, 3-piece Suite can be had in mahogany or blue velvet, with square pillows, or round sunburst—has the celebrated loose cushion Marshall Ventilated Spring. Priced in our Anniversary Sale at.....

\$210

\$425 Queen Anne Bedroom Suite

Made of genuine walnut or mahogany. Bed in full sized, dresser is large and spacious. Chiffonette has three large drawers and two open trunk drawers. (Set comprises bed, dresser, chiffonette; dressing table priced extra.) Priced special in our Anniversary Sale at.....

\$216

Chairs

A—As illustrated—\$8 solid oak, brown Spanish seat. Chair. Anniversary sale price.....

\$2.50

Chiffonettes

B—As illustrated—\$35 solid oak Chiffonette, with large plate mirror. Anniversary sale price.....

\$39.50

Library Tables

C—As illustrated—\$35.50 Library Table. Anniversary sale price.....

\$19.25

Chairs

D—As illustrated—\$40 solid oak, brown Spanish seat. Chair. Anniversary sale price.....

\$24.50

Chiffonettes

E—As illustrated—\$40 solid oak Chiffonette, with large plate mirror. Anniversary sale price.....

\$39.50

Library Tables

F—As illustrated—\$40 solid oak Library Table. Anniversary sale price.....

\$24.50

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAROLA CLUB

PAY ONLY \$1.00 CASH

Come to our store, pay \$1 down, and select any Sarola in the establishment. Your name will be tagged on your Sarola and stored free of charge and will be delivered Christmas morning to your home. In the meantime you continue to pay but \$1 a week.

\$5 Cash delivers a Sarola at once.

THE RELIABLE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

THE BIG STORE AT S. E. COR. 8th AND FRANKLIN

PRICES
 e the excellent qual-
 immense Overcoat
NG MEN'S
OATS
 sensational prices.
RCOATS
 els, made
 finished
 collars.
\$17
RCOATS
 as and meltons, in the
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 double
 range of
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RCOATS
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ETL
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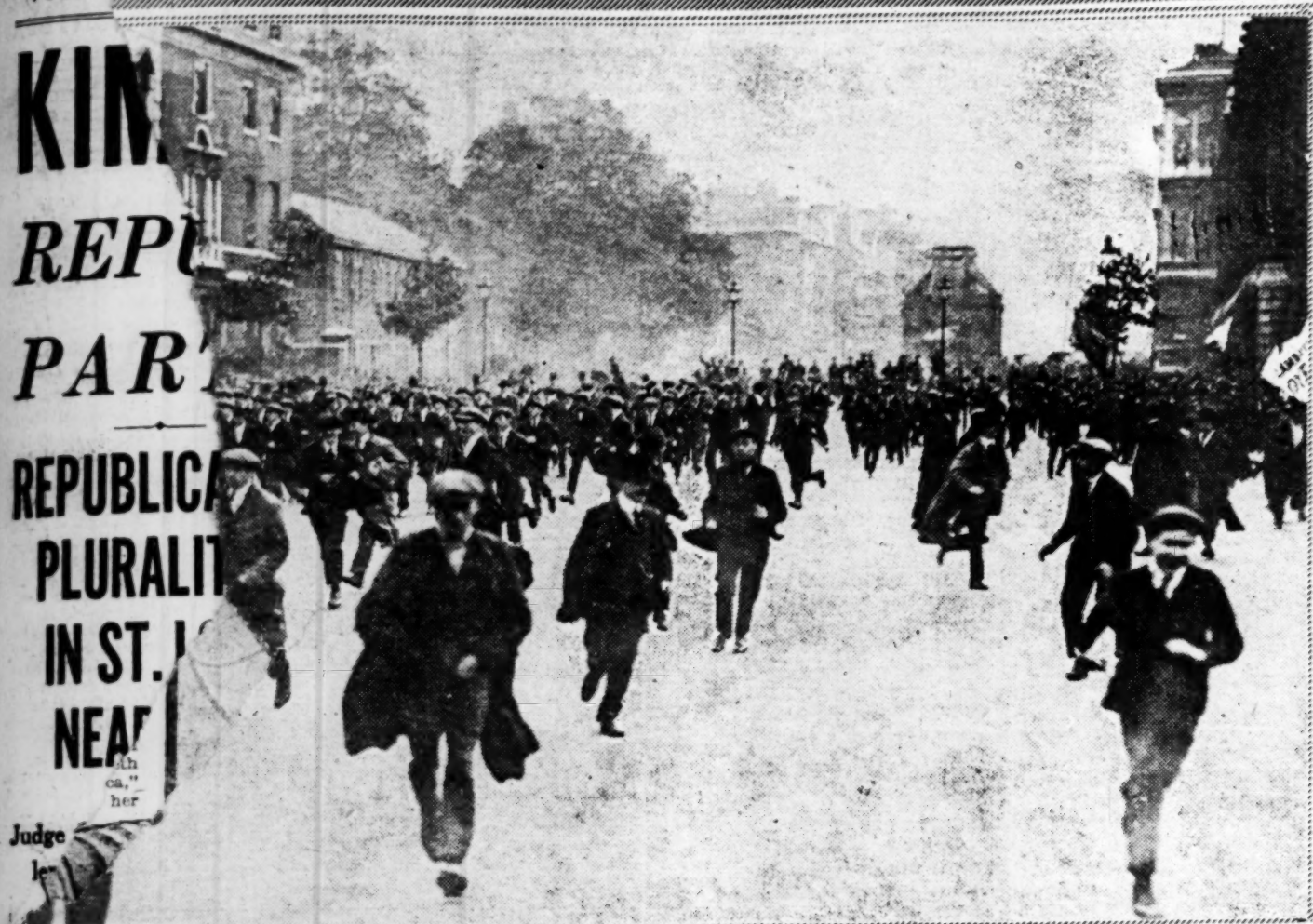
Editorial Page
 News Photographs

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1920.

VCL. 7.

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IN ST.
NEAR

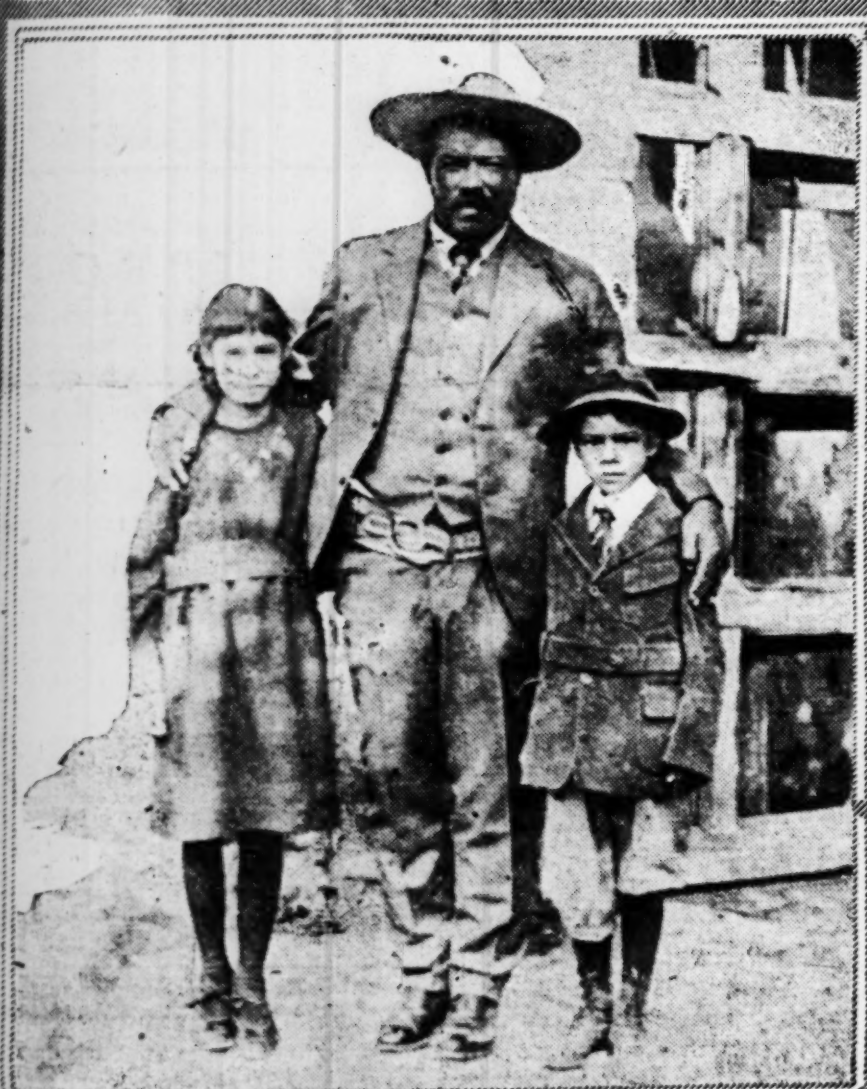
Judge



Unemployment, following British labor's harvest during and after the great war, has arrived. A London crowd being dispersed by the "bobbies" after a demonstration by 10,000 idle workmen.
 —Central News Photo Service.



Downing street, where Premier of Great Britain lives, and Whitehall, location of important Government offices, were jammed by the mob which demanded jobs from Lloyd George. The police cleared the streets with only minor injuries.
 —International.



Joseph R. Defrees, of Chicago, Ill., new president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.
 —Copyright from "Cincinnati" from Central News Photo Service.

Francisco Villa, former revolutionist and bandit, photographed with his two children outside the ranch-house on his property in Durango, where he is living peacefully.
 —Wide World Photos.



A new style of English "topper" brought to this country by Capt. Eric Leighton, actor. It is a high hat, made of fuzzy felt and a light drab in color.
 —International.



President Ebert of Germany recently watched movie actors filming a bit of English history. At Ebert's left stand Fraulein Henny Perten, who played Anne Boleyn, and Emil Janning, who played Henry VIII.
 —Copyright, Keystone View Co., Inc.



A feature of the recent Crystal Palace Carnival in London was the contes. for imitators of Charlie Chaplin, screen comedian.
 —Underwood & Underwood.



"Running Antelope," a Kootenay squaw, and papoose which she entered in the Indian baby show at the Windermere Fair in British Columbia.
 —Underwood & Underwood.



Four pretty dancers who will appear at the International Dancing Exposition which begins in New York this week. Left to right: Misses Ruth Langon, Mabel West, Erna Pape and Miriam Hopkins.
 —International.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics
 and Women's Features

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1920.

PAGE 27.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Ten Months' Average, 1920.
Sunday Average 363,065
DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,828

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Make the Schools Safe for Democracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When your correspondent "G. V." says:

"The word fraternity means to us all a body of men associated for common interest, business or pleasure," he surely means by "us all" fraternity men and only fraternity men.

He needs to be reminded that there are a great many more of "us" to whom the word fraternity (particularly the high school fraternity) means silly secrecy, hush dog, gold pins and meetings devoted to edifying discussions of which boys or girls should or should not be elected to the great honor of membership.

At a time when scholastic literary, athletic effort should be spent for the glory of the whole school for the promotion of solidarity and a united "school spirit," many of our boys and girls are striving earnestly to keep X. Y. Z. in the lead, or to make the A. B. C. dance the best of the season.

I distinctly remember going through the time-wasting process of being "rushed," and of desiring above all things to join the wonderful organization which was making such a fuss over my august self. I was quick to catch the "frat" sensation of being in something which the other fellows were not asked to join.

"The highest and greatest cause, brotherhood," meant to me, as to the others, the brotherhood of the select few. I have since then freely forgiven my fantastic parents for refusing to let me waste time and thought and energy (not to mention money) on such tremendous trifles as a high school "frat."

The Board of Education has taken great steps forward in endeavoring to make the schools of organizations which enhance popularity at the expense of merit. It is discouraging to see that there are parents who protest against such action instead of giving it the hearty commendation it deserves. If democracy cannot flourish in the schools it may give up hope of flourishing elsewhere.

W.

"Devoted to the Public Welfare."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May I express the grateful appreciation of the Civic Committee of the Council of Jewish Women and of the League of Women Voters for your splendid publicity regarding the milk man meeting at the Hotel Statler, Monday, Oct. 25. I was because of the widespread announcement of the open character of the meeting that representatives of 24 civic and religious organizations were inspired, at the end of Dr. Albert's address, to form the nucleus of a Citizens' Milk Committee to insure pure milk for St. Louis.

We wish to thank Mr. W. F. Allen whose intelligent and interested co-operation has been invaluable.

The Post-Dispatch has proved that it is "devoted to the public welfare." Cordially and sincerely yours,

TERESE M. LOEB,
MRS. VIRGIL LOEB,
Chairman.

Pensioning Mothers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just read Samuel T. Larkin's letter in regard to the protection of women and children by maternity and educational laws, and would like to ask him a few questions:

Does he know that immigrants by the thousands daily are overcrowding Ellis Island, overcrowding the ships, awaiting entrance to a land where native mothers must have a "bonus" or "quarterly payment" in order that their children may not go hungry? Does he fully understand how the Japanese are overrunning all the West, so that there is little work for any sort of American labor? Does he realize that they are leasing all the land possible, awaiting the majority of their American-born children, who at 21 years are entitled to own land? Doesn't he know that greater numbers than ever before of young American children are compelled to be early self-supporting? Why have great national and schools, when they are unable to attend?

Giving pensions to excessively prolific women puts another hand on a repulsive, stock-breeding basis, taxes more prudent people unfairly and upsets labor conditions by just that much more. To wish that humane might be developed into finer forms, as stock, fruits and grains are improved, is a good thing, but how does he expect it to be done when no means of regulating the size of their families is allowed to be told them, and they rear progeny far beyond their means of support, in an environment that no meager "pension" can possibly make good?

Another war is inevitable, nor is it far distant. Mothers, with one war immediately back of them and another immediately in front, should think of other things besides fecundity. As to vocational training, why learn to farm, with no land to farm on? Why learn trades, with no "job" open in which to practice that trade? Why materialize body, mind and soul when it has been so lately proved that materialism is the curse of the world? There are big underlying problems that must first be solved, then these Larkin boons and blessings will automatically take care of themselves.

Seattle, Wash. L. M. CLARKE.

THE GREAT FARM COMBINE OF 1920.

Two unprecedentedly formidable movements by producers for the control of those great agricultural staples, wheat and cotton, are now rapidly approaching the critical stage.

The National Wheat Growers' Association, representing the largest grain areas of the country, meeting at Kansas City on April 22 last, voted to attempt the formation of a huge combine to better market conditions. From the headquarters of this association and from various wheat-growing sections appeals were frequent during the entire summer urging farmers to unite in defense of their own interests.

A rather voluminous literature in furtherance of the movement has already come into being. It is stated that this year's wheat crop is the most expensive ever raised; that farm workers called away by the war have returned to the fields in small numbers; that \$2.75 a bushel will only cover the bare expense of growing the wheat and that all farmers should hold out for a minimum price of \$3.

Apparently, after much work in organization and perfection of plans, a proclamation some days ago fixed Oct. 25 as the date on which all sales of wheat by farmers should cease and storage of all grain remaining in their hands should begin.

The association is now said to have 70,000 members. In Kansas alone it is estimated that nearly 100,000,000 bushels of wheat is stored on farms and less than 5,000,000 in elevators to meet an immediate demand for five times as much. Washington and Idaho wheat growers, unaffiliated with the Middle West movement, are reported to have 400,000 bushels in storage awaiting \$2.50 a bushel.

The cotton movement in the South shows even greater determination. A minimum price of 30 cents a pound is demanded. The effort to prevent immediate marketing has been attended by some disorder and burning of gins, but reports to this effect are said to be much exaggerated. A total of less than 25,000 bales is declared to have been destroyed and many of the fires were accidental. A survey of the chief cotton states shows that 1,000,000 bales are now stored in Mississippi and Tennessee, 300,000 in Louisiana and proportionate amounts in other states. Pointing out that cotton stored for 32 years had not deteriorated, planters reiterate their slogan, "30 cents or starve."

While the two movements were gaining strength, wheat fell below \$2 and cotton below 20 cents. Two days after Oct. 25, however, wheat rose to \$2.10. With ash wheat in the vicinity of \$2.30, the December option closed Monday at \$2.11-1/2. If enough farmers share in the effort and stick long enough, both movements can be made a success, for he would needs wheat and cotton, but will they join and will they stick? It is, of course, only utilizing the familiar principle of control by combination, but peculiar difficulties hamper such utilization by farmers.

It is the fact that all past efforts of the sort have failed a reason for predicting failure in this case? Farmers are more prosperous than formerly. They are oppressed by fewer mortgages and they under-market conditions better. If one or both movements succeed, the effect on consumers may command more attention than the effect on producers. Farmers are exempt from the trade restraint laws, they can force cotton to 30 cents and wheat to \$3, by not to 40 cents and \$4?

Success would revolutionize all world conditions determining crop prices in the past.

TWENTIETH CENTURY'S ROBERT EMMET.

Perhaps Kevin Barry will have as many namesakes in the next 100 years as Robert Emmet has had in the past 100.

As one of a band which resisted and inflicted casualties on a detail of British soldiery in Ireland, Barry was captured, while his companions escaped. He was sentenced to death, not by a civil court, but by a court-martial, and went to his execution at Dublin with a cheerful bravery recalling the romantic figure of 17 years ago, the hero of two of Thomas Moore's most beautiful ballads. The intense grief long by his countrymen also recalls the tragedy of 1802.

Emmet was 25 when hanged. Barry was but 18. It is easy to see how the imagination of one so young might have been carried away by the plight of his country. In the eyes of the law he was still an irresponsible person. In many other enterprises of moment, he could not have had a direct agency. He could not even have begun a civil suit in defense of rights except through a guardian. But for this martial enterprise, which he may have joined with the most elevated motives and possibly with innocent intent, he was held criminally accountable.

Of course, the court-martial, which had it in its power to send him to prison for manslaughter or second-degree murder, sent him to death as a matter of policy, as a deterrent on other acts of resistance. Time will tell whether they decided wisely or blunderingly in the case of one so young. Much will depend on whether penalties of like severity are inflicted on the Black-and-Tan police and soldiery of riper years and maturer discretion who have committed cruel murders in so-called reprisals. Their culpability is the greater because they represented the government symbol of law and order and brought disgrace on the nation in whose name they acted.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

To the mother of a large family life seems to be one darned stocking after another.—Boston Transcript.

There might have been a different story if Job had found it necessary to get a telephone connection in a hurry.—Baltimore Sun.

"Eat potato peelings if you wish to live long," says a New York doctor. Well, haven't we been eating the tater peeling with the other scraps.—Houston Post.

Director: In this scene you are supposed to cook a meal. Do you know how? Movie Actress: Of course; but it always burns my hands when I open cans.—Film Fun.

Prohibition officials announce the discovery of a new variety of shoe-shining parlor—shoe shines in the front and moonshine in the back.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Fewer people were killed by automobiles in Massachusetts last month than the month before. Naturally because there were fewer left to kill.—Burlington News.

The meals you eat here make you think of home," advertises a restaurant. Well, don't the meals you eat in any restaurant—in one way or the other?—Providence Tribune.

The suggestion that the solution of the housing problem be left to Congress is not of great interest to persons now living, except as it may make life easier for their descendants.—Boston Transcript.

ability is the greater because they represented the government symbol of law and order and brought disgrace on the nation in whose name they acted.

It's in the local courts the women are expected to mop up.

OHIO'S SCHOOLS.

In Missouri both parties realize that we must have better schools and better teachers and that teachers must be better paid. The same question of unsatisfactory schools is agitating many other states.

Ohio seems to have done many things for its schools that other states now hope to accomplish. For example, the minimum yearly teacher's salary in Ohio is \$800; for teachers with normal school training the minimum is \$1000 and for college graduates \$1200.

Without professional training no teacher can be employed in Ohio, even in the elementary schools. The requirements throughout are proportionately graded. High school teachers, for example, must be college trained or have had equivalent scholastic instruction.

As regards its district schools, Ohio is also progressive. The small, struggling district school, with a handful of pupils, is disappearing; it is being merged, along with others, into strong, centralized flourishing schools. Such merger, once optional with township boards, is now compulsory.

The advance Ohio has made in its public school system dates from January, 1912, when an educational survey was undertaken on recommendation of Gov. Cox in his first message to the Legislature. Since then it has been a steady march forward. An incident reflecting Gov. Cox's attitude towards the public school system occurred last year when the State Superintendent of Instruction reported that he had saved \$100,000, which was returnable to the general treasury. He was rebuked by Gov. Cox, who informed him that it was not his business to save money, but to find out how the money provided for the maintenance of the schools could advantageously be spent.

The educational record of the Cox administration in Ohio is of the same progressive character that has marked his administrations generally. It is a record which effectually refutes the abusive attacks to which Mr. Taft has finally resorted in his opposition to Mr. Cox, whom he calls a shifty politician, lacking in presidential dignity. The public official who does useful things, who brings about a nearer approach to the ideal of equality of opportunity, is the kind of official the American people want. They can dispense with stuffed-shirt solemnity.

GOOD NATURE AT THE POLLS.

The polls will be open today for 13 hours, 750 minutes. The polling places number 600, giving opportunity to vote during a total of 468,000 minutes before the close. If only 234,000 out of more than 315,000 registered voters go to the polls, each will have an average of only two minutes in which to prepare and deposit his ballot. But probably many more than that number will go to the polls. If 200,000 go, the average in time for each will be only 1.38 minutes. The duty to vote early, to get through with the greatest expedition compatible with intelligent, careful voting, and, above all, to exercise good nature even under provocation, is obvious.

Use your best judgment and remember that the man or woman behind you is just as anxious to vote as you are and that you have no rights superior to theirs.

The Democrats are asking long odds, and they ought to have them, too, unless Will Hays is a super-Ananias.

THE ESPERANTO'S VICTORY.

No white-flanneled dilettantes, those men "out of Gloucester." They are real sailors, "with hair on their chests," as Booth Tarkington would say. They have just given convincing proof of that off Halifax, where the Yankee schooner, Esperanto, won decisively over the Canadian boat, Delawana.

In both contests the Esperanto came from behind, but yesterday's battle furnished the more thorough test of seamanship and craft. About all the varieties of weather were encountered—sparkling sunshine, mist, pelting rain and squalls. It was a fight with the elements at times, such as the impetuous fishermen know so well. For three-fourths of the distance the Delawana led, but at that point the Esperanto swept past and in a furious finish raced down the final 10-mile stretch to the second victory and the championship.

In this victory pro-leaguer and anti-leaguer, irreconcilable and mild reservationist, reactionary and progressive, bourgeoisie and proletariat, can all get together in a lusty American shout. Politics may periodically divide us into clamorous alignments, but a bit of real sportsmanship reveals a healthy sameness under the skin. And in shouting for the Esperanto we can also send up a cheer for the vanquished enemy. The Delawana acquitted herself well. But in making such acknowledgment and in recalling the long, if gallant, record of Lipton's defeats, we may be somewhat skeptical as to the tradition that Britannia rules the wave.

GRAND OLD PARTY: WE DON'T OBJECT TO TRADING WITH YOU, OF COURSE, BUT WE CAN'T MEET YOU SOCIALLY.



—Brooklyn Eagle.



"SOLEMN REFERENDUM."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

PANATELA.

Y ES, Luella,
Just a Minute
Fought the fight
Beyond dissent;
We doubt if any
Sinner read us
To repent.
Like as not
Our compensation,
When the thing
Is sifted through,
Must derive
From having uttered
What we strongly
Felt was true.

After war,
My little dearie,
Great resentment
Broods about;
Even Clemenceau,
They tell us,
Is forgotten
Now and out.
Those who for
A little led us
On to visions
Of the heights
Are engulfed
In war's reactions
And a thousand
Little spies.

It was ever so,
My dearie;
War depraves us
In the column.
At the last,
All our noble
Aspirations
Perish with
The trumpet's blast.
One with war
And all its splendor,
Lo, it lifts us
High in air,
Then as dexterously
Drops us
To the bottom
Of despair.

That is why,
My sweet Luella,
When the issue
Joined at length,
Just a Minute
Fought for progress
Day by day
With all its strength.
Every to wit
In the column,
Adding something
To the yell
Of defiance
To the foe man,
Gave the
Opposition hell.

Did we lose
The fight, Luella?
No, indeed—
The cause is won.
Victory
Was ever certain,
Once the battle
Lines were drawn.
Maybe Cox
Will come in second,
Though we can't
Believe him lost;
But the League
Of Nations, dearie,
Certainly
Has gone across.

No. 763805245741809526896: The enclosed is from your very own:

Garage—For rent; 14115; easy to drive in.
What?

Don't forget that the Republicans always win for a little while before returns begin to come in from sections of the country other than the benighted East. The East stands for universalism. It had Mr. Hughes elected four years ago up to the time we went to bed, and it will probably do the same thing for Senator Harding. The Democrats usually elect their President next day, when he stays elected. That is what counts.

No. 749052389634839310: A sign from Boston: Antiques Made and Repaired.

Probably they all do it, but this one for candor.

No. H53890642: Line from a sale bill posted at Rolla, Mo., by Ray Casteleman:

... an extra good four year old cow giving milk and other smaller articles too numerous to mention.

Some cow, wouldn't you say?

No. 21129: Sometimes a word misspelled is more effective than if spelled right. For instance, what constitutes the charm and attractiveness of this sign on Olive street:

Leave Your Orders Here.

There is a tailor in Ferguson who has one like this. It is a sign no one could very long overlook:

Please Call at Wesley Ave. Dore.

No. X42: In a downtown candy store:

Praulines.

They didn't put us in praulines when I ate candy, but how things change from childhood!

No. 36180423786: Are automobile prices going down? Look at this sign on the Locust street row:

Prices reduced from \$500 to \$300.

Fortunately, I had a deposit down before they did this.

If Senator Harding is elected the opposing wings of the Republican party will have a ding-dong time deciding to which one he belongs.

THE MARQUIS OF CARABAS SPEAKS.

(From the text of "Puss in Boots," by Belle Waddell, as played at the Artists' Guild Theater for children by the Junior Players.)

M I now grown old?

Nay, I am young again!

This broken, tired mill is dear to me— I was here a boy, a miller's son, Worthless Carabas, the good-for-naught, Whose gay heart loved only dreams. The old cat, driven out with me, was also lary— Would not do his duty here— Small drudgery every day to pay our keep! He to catch mice, I at the grinding stone, Without dreams in my head, but facts— Figures of ceaseless grin and coin. Dull coin to pay the grinding! Pooh, 'twere more amusing to dream of Fairy-land.

Of stately court, its grace and glitter, Of charm and magic, of slaying monsters and of winning A lovely Princess in a rosy gown! The lazy cat blinked and purred, and understood.

My brothers were too busy making money, Too close to see my heart— Do not blame them! I was not for them! And so I took the cat and went where I might dream.

But ah, I found my dreams were truth!

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

BRITISH WEST INDIES.

From the London Times.

THE West Indies are rich and of great value to the empire, alike on account of the tropic produce they yield and for the harbors and sailing stations they provide on one of the main lines of ocean travel. Further, they contain many precious English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh planters and merchants, besides a large colored population whose future is linked with that of Great Britain and is attracting increasing interest on the part of Canada. The inhabitants as a whole are at present exceedingly prosperous owing to the high prices now offering for their sugar and cotton, but the 30 lean years that preceded the present half a dozen at once have limited their outlook and retarded their developments in all directions. They have become isolated. The tie between two worlds, with a tendency to take their ideas from their neighbors, the United States, rather than from the distant mother country. The only public information of any extent reaching them by telegraph of events throughout the world is supplied through New York. American capital is displacing British for the development of their mineral and other resources, and their agricultural produce tends more and more to find its way to the United States. Their values from Europe are few compared with those arriving from the West. That this state of things is unnecessary and artificial is proved by the revival in the relations with the British empire that has followed the conclusion of the recent admirable West Indian and Canadian agreement. This agreement is only one step in the right direction, and requires to be followed by many more. Direct steamers and direct cable communication with Great Britain are especially essential.

WARNINGS OF TYPHUS.

From the Living Age.

THE Council of the League of Nations made an appeal last May to all members of the family of nations for funds to enable them to deal with the growing menace of typhus in Poland and Eastern Europe. As yet the appeal has met with but scant success. In Russia the disease seems to be epidemic. From this vast center of infection the disease is carried westward by an unceasing stream of immigrants. Two millions of these unfortunate persons have passed the Polish disinfection stations since the armistice, and doubtless many more have entered Poland without being subject to medical examination. Typhus is a disease which normally shows itself more in winter than in summer. If, therefore, conditions were constant, the number of cases at this time of year should be very small. As a matter of fact, they are not; and it is safe to conclude that, unless effective steps are immediately taken, the plague will be far more deadly in the winter of 1920-21 than it was in the winter of 1913-14.

JAPANESE EXPANSION.

MR. THOR. MACKENZIE on the "Times" Path.

THE Japanese are a wonderfully rapid nation, and they have developed enormously during the last generation or so, but in the very process of that achievement they have evolved troubles of their own which will leave them little time, even if they had the inclination, to make trouble in other countries. It must be remembered that Japan is a poor country in the productive sense; it cannot grow sheep, and produces very little raw material. Therefore, to succeed in trade and manufactures in competition with other nations, she had to utilize the cheaply paid labor of a very industrious and numerous population, and there is no doubt that within certain limits she has become a very keen competitor. But I have seen some evidence of the existence of resources in Japan that would make her an overshadowed world power.

at the hotel in New is stopping for a going West to study of moving pictures California lairs. A first question I whether she still sucan man as Elizabeth ago.

"American men," dous heroine to h of quite another French. I mean you were out with grandmothers or l than just men. I make the least lo things with two m perfectly brotherly I have divided m Those one could alone with, and and it does not m their age or looks thing, it is just w have got this qual as I have seen, Val band and one or ti only men who hav their age or looks looking and intelli hind; but there is talking, a complez they or romance "Western men reced today," are mothers. They are very least! I saw in France, and I profound admiral agent, big, spien wild creature! Th in their veins, t about that. But East in New York are some not in mother class, but pered to meet the

It was impossi that particular op ery past during e she sat with a thrown carelessly find her. Asetho effective backgro luncheon frock of which she wore a big pearls in ethig big beneath w "I always want on, kind Natural for your are, and for your rin with, men ha women from Indi Colonial times, w ighly scarce. Natu have the traditio themselves the usually enough, p ardent to their or, as Elizabeth "American husba and come to heed it, and it is per thing is so simpli and bored with y has a cold in h that gets on y suddenly fancy you sin hand to let you make him give y and you keep it

OLD LADY MANDIE BY EDNA FERBER...

© 1920...

KIM Glyn Shocked at Modern Girls

MEN RATHER SLOW

“American Women Most
World, Without Exception,”
Skin as Background
Interview.

ite Mooers Marshall.

lyn, author of that success of sensation,
the less startling but rather more clever

REPUBLICAN
PLURALITY
IN ST. L.

NEAR
Judge



happen to want
them... and
then you go off
and marry your
young man when
he is free; be-
cause all Ameri-
can men are mar-
ried and he will
have had to get
his wife to di-
vorce him.”

“Over in Eu-
rope,” said
Mrs. Glyn, “we
have to have lov-
ers and risk the
scandal and all that. Yet it seems
to me that forbidden fruit has a
savor which you miss in your mat-
ter-of-fact arrangements.”

“And do you still think that
American women go Paris one bet-
ter in their appearance?” I asked.
“If Paris wears a hat a yard wide,
New York wears it two yards wide,”
Elizabeth noted.

Here, however, Mrs. Glyn is more
complimentary. “Judging by the
American women whom I have seen
recently in Paris,” she said, “they
are now the most beautiful women in
the world without any exception.
They have the advantage of a great
natural taste, unlimited money,
wonderful feet and that sure, determined
sense of the effect they wish to create.
It seems to me they have lost in
the last 10 years any tendency to-
ward extremes.”

“You have not found much ro-
mance in America,” I suggested.
“There is a cloud on it,” declared
Mrs. Glyn. “Romance is a glamour,
an intangible mystery. How can it
exist when a young man knows that
he can see a girl at any hour of the
day or night he pleases, that he can
go with her anywhere, that no re-
strictions are placed on their associa-
tion? I noted the puppy-like playfulness
between the sexes when I was
here before, and although in three
days I cannot judge from observa-
tion, still I suppose American youth,
like that in other countries, is grow-
ing ever more indiscreet. I do not
like it. What is there funny in a
girl's throwing a piece of bread at a
young man, or in his pouring hot wa-
ter down her neck?”

The supreme duty of the girl and
that of today, according to the
novelist of passion, is to carry the
torch of romance. “The war,” she
explained, “has reduced romance to
reality, often to sordid reality. In
the minds of men, and in England
there are now about six women to
every man. Therefore, the girl who
wants to win a husband should be
more charming than ever before,
and the woman who wants to keep
a husband should be more playful
than ever before.”

Then, oh, then, I believe I really
shocked the author of “Three
Weeks.” For while we were still
speaking of the modern girl, I men-
tioned her latest escapade, in and
about New York—her trick of leav-
ing a dance with a young man in a
motor car, papa's flask in the pocket
of her evening coat, and spending a
tete-a-tete two hours on a dark
country road.

“That your girls can do this safely,
that your young men do not feel
the call of the red blood in them—
is the most terrible reflection on the
men,” exclaimed Mrs. Glyn, with
tragic emphasis. “Your men must
be getting more subservient than
ever!”

Which is certainly one way of
looking at it! “Baby Paul” would
never have been guilty of such
solecism.

According to estimates made from
the last census figures there are
26,882,566 women of voting age in
the United States.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

HUGO and LIL went to ask her to go with
them to the movies, but they liked the sec-
ond show at 8:30, while she preferred the
earlier one at 7. She grew sleepy early, though
she often lay awake for hours after composing
herself for sleep. She would watch the picture
absorbedly, but when she stopped blinking into
the bright glare of Fifty-third street, she always
had a sense of let-down, of depression.

A wise old lady of 70, who could not apply her
wisdom for her good. A rather lonely old lady,
with hardening arteries and a dilating heart. An
increasingly fast-finding old lady. Even Hugo
began to notice it. She would wait for him to
come home and then, motioning him mysteriously
into her own room, would pour a tale of fancied
insult into his ear.

“I ran a household and brought up a family
before she was born. I don't have to be told
what's what. I may be an old woman, but I'm
not so old that I can sit and let my own son be
made a fool of. One girl isn't enough, she's got to
have a washwoman. And now a washwoman isn't
enough, she's got to have a woman to clean one
day a week.”

An hour later, from the front bedroom, where
Hugo was dressing, would come the low murmur
of conversation. Lil had reached the complaining
point, goaded by much repetition.

The attitude of the two women distressed and
bewildered Hugo. He was a simple soul, and
this was a complex situation. His mind leaped
from mother to wife, and back again, joltingly.
After all, one woman at a time is all that any
man can handle successfully.

“What's got into you women folks?” he would
say. “Always quarrelling. Why can't you get
along?”

One night after dinner Lil said, quite innocently:
“Mother, we haven't a decent picture of you.
Why don't you have one taken? In your black
lace.”

Old lady Mandie broke into sudden fury. “I
guess you think I'm going to die! A picture to
put on the piano after I'm gone, huh? That's my
dear mother that's gone! Well, I don't have any
picture taken. You can think of me the way I was
when I was alive.”

The thing grew and swelled and took on bitter-
ness as it progressed. Lil's face grew strangely
flushed and little veins stood out on her temples.
All the pentup bitterness that had been seething
in Ma Mandie's mind broke bounds now, and
welled to her lips. Accusation, denials, vituperation,
retort.

“You'll be happy when I'm gone.”

“If I am it's your fault.”

“It's the ones that are used to nothing that al-
ways want the most. They don't know where to
stop. When you were working in Omaha—”

“The salary I gave up to marry your son was
more money than you ever saw.”

And through it all, like a left-motiv, ran Hugo's
attempt at pacification: “Now, ma! Don't, Lil!
You'll only excite yourself. What's got into you
two women?”

It was after dinner. In the end Ma Mandie
slammed out of the house, hatless. Her old legs
were trembling. Her hands shook. It was a hot
June night. She felt as if she were burning up.

In her frantic mind there was even thought of
self-destruction. There were thousands of motor
cars streaming by. The glare of their lamps and
the smell of the gasoline blinded and stifled her.

Once, at a crossing, she almost stumbled in
front of an onrushing car. The curses of the
startled driver sounded in her terrified ears after
she had made the opposite curb in a frantic bound.
She walked on and on for what seemed to her to
be a long time, with plodding, heavy step. She
was not conscious of being tired. She came to a
park bench and sat down, feeling very abused, and
lonely and agonized. This was what she had come
to in her old days. It was for this she bore chil-
dren, and brought them up and sacrificed for
them. How right they were—Mrs. Lamb, Mrs.
Brunswick and Mrs. Wormser. Useless. Un-
considered. In the way.

By degrees she grew calmer. Her brain cooled
as her fevered old body lost the heat of anger.

Lil had looked kind of sick. Perhaps...
and how worried Hugo had looked.

Feeling suddenly impelled, she got up from the
bench and started toward home. Her walk, which
had seemed interminable, had really lasted scarce-
ly more than half an hour. She had sat in the
park scarcely 15 minutes. Altogether, her flight
had been, perhaps, an hour in duration.

She had her latchkey in her pocket. She opened
the door softly. The place was in darkness. Voices
from the front bedroom, and the sound of someone
sobbing, as though spent. Old lady Mandie's face
hardened again. The door of the front bedroom
was closed. Plotting against her! She crouched
there in the hall, listening. Lil's voice, hoarse
with sobs.

“I've tried and tried. But she hates me. Noth-
ing I do suits her. If it wasn't for the baby
coming sometimes I think I'd—”

“You're just nervous and excited, Lil. It'll
come out all right. She's an old lady.”

“I know it. I know it. I've said that a million
times in the last year and a half. But that
doesn't excuse everything, does it? It isn't fair.
It isn't fair!”

“Sh! Don't cry like that, dear. Don't! You'll
only make yourself sick.”

Her sobs again, racking, choking, and the gentle
murmur of his soothing endearment. Then, un-
expectedly, a little, high-pitched laugh through
the tears.

“No, I'm not hysterical. I—it just struck me
funny. I was just wondering if I might be like
that. When I grow old, and my son marries, may-
be I'll think everything his wife does is wrong.
I suppose if we love them too much we really
harm them. I suppose—”

“Oh, it's going to be a son, is it?”

Another silence. Then: “Come, dear. Bath
your poor eyes. You're all worn out from crying.
Why, sweetheart, I don't believe I ever saw you
cry before.”

“I know it. I feel better now. I wish crying
could make it all right. I'm sorry. She's so old,
dear. That's the trouble. They live in the past
and they expect us to live in the past with them.
You were a good son to her, Hugo. That's why
you make such a wonderful husband. Too good,
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“We'll get it back 10 times over. You'll see.”

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just come in.

(THE END.)

Commencing on This Page Wednesday

Deep in the Bushes

By Hollisworth Hall

And Continuing Thursday and Friday,
and Concluding Saturday

expectedly, a little, high-pitched laugh through
the tears.

“No, I'm not hysterical. I—it just struck me
funny. I was just wondering if I might be like
that. When I grow old, and my son marries, may-
be I'll think everything his wife does is wrong.
I suppose if we love them too much we really
harm them. I suppose—”

“Oh, it's going to be a son, is it?”

Another silence. Then: “Come, dear. Bath
your poor eyes. You're all worn out from crying.
Why, sweetheart, I don't believe I ever saw you
cry before.”

“I know it. I feel better now. I wish crying
could make it all right. I'm sorry. She's so old,
dear. That's the trouble. They live in the past
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be I'll think everything his wife does is wrong.
I suppose if we love them too much we really
harm them. I suppose—”

“Oh, it's going to be a son, is it?”

“That you, ma?” called Hugo.

He turned on the hall light. She stood there,
blinking, a bent, pathetic little figure. Her eyes
were averted. “Are you all right, ma? We began
to worry about you.”

“I'm all right. I'm going to bed.”

He made a clumsy, masculine pretense at hearti-
ness. “Lil and I are going over to the drug store
for a soda, it's so hot. Come on along, ma.”

Lil joined him in the doorway of the bedroom.
Her eyes were red-rimmed behind the powder that
she had hastily dabbed on, but she smiled bravely.

“Come on, mother,” she said. “It'll cool you
off.”

But Ma Mandie shook her head. “I'm better off
at home. You run along, you two.”

That was all. But the two standing there caught
something in her tone. Something new, some-
thing gentle, something wise.

She went on down the hall to her room. She
took off her clothes, and hung them away, neatly.
But once in her nightgown she did not get into
bed. She sat there, in the chair by the window.

Old Lady Mandie had lived to be 70 and had ac-
quired much wisdom. One cannot live to be 70
without having experienced almost everything
in life. But to crystallize that experience of a
long lifetime into terms that would express the
meaning of life—this she had never tried to do.

She could not do it now, for that matter. But
she groped around, painfully, in her mind. There
had been herself and Hugo. And now Hugo's
wife and the child to be. They were the ones
that counted, now. That was the law of life.

She did not put in into words. But something of
this she thought as she sat there in her plain
white nightgown, her scant white locks pinned
in a neat knob at the top of her head. Selfish-
ness. That was it. They called it love, but it
was selfishness. She must tell them about it to-
morrow—Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Brunswick and Mrs.
Wormser. Only yesterday Mrs. Brunswick had
waxed bitter because her daughter-in-law had
let a moth get into her husband's winter suit.

“I never had a moth in my house!” Mrs.
Brunswick had declared. “Never. But nowadays
housekeeping is nothing. A suit is ruined. What
does my son's wife care! I never had a moth in
my house!”

Ma Mandie chuckled to herself there in the
darkness. “I bet she did. She forgets. We all
forget.”

It was very hot tonight. Now and then there
was a wisp of breeze from the lake, but not often.

How red Lil's eyes had been...
poor girl. Moved by a sudden impulse, Ma Mandie
thudded down the hall in her bare feet, found a
scrap of paper in the writing desk drawer, scribbled
a line on it, turned out the light and went
into the empty front room. With a pin from the
tray on the dresser she fastened the note to Lil's
pillow, high up, where she must see it the instant
she turned on the light. Then she scuttled down
the hall to her room again.

She felt the heat terribly. She would sit by the
window again. All the blood in her body seemed
to be pounding in her head... pounding in
her head... pounding in her head.

At 10 Hugo and Lil came in, softly. Hugo tiptoed
down the hall, as was his wont, and listened.
The room was in darkness. “Sleeping, ma?” he
whispered. He could not see the white-gowned
figure sitting peacefully by the window, and there
was no answer. He tiptoed with painful awkward-
ness up the hall again.

“She's asleep, all right. I didn't think she'd
get to sleep so early on a scorching like this.”

Lil turned on the light in her room. “It's too
hot to sleep,” she said. She began to disrobe lan-
guidly. Her eye fell on the scrap of paper pinned
to her pillow. She went over to it, curiously,
leaped over, read it.

Oh, look, Hugo!” She gave a little, tremulous
laugh that was more than half sob. He came over
to her and read it, his arm around her shoulders.
“My son Hugo and my daughter Lil they are
the best son and daughter in the world.”

A sudden hot haze before his eyes blotted out
the words as he finished reading them.

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THE ABANDONED CHILD

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

A SHORT time ago a couple reg-
istered at a hotel as man and
wife, and then abandoned a
new-born baby in the drawer of the
hotel dresser.

A well-known writer has stated
that 44,000 such children are aban-
doned and die in the United States
every year.

If I were a Judge and such a case
came before me I would mete out
the greatest punishment that I could
to the persons responsible, certain-
ly the father.

I would go further. I would like
to see a law established whereby the
father would be found though he be
in the farthest corner of the world,
not only so, but to acknowledge
his offspring and give it the sup-
port that is its due, but I would
see to it that a portion of his salary
was put aside for the future of that
child.

In my humble judgment there is
no greater crime than to take your
flesh and blood and abandon it to the
wolves of chance. The suffering of
such a little one, brought up with-
out knowing who his parents are,
cannot be estimated.

The miserable thoughts, the jeers
of his comrades, the longing for pa-
rental love, the sorrows that are his
all through life are far greater than
any punishment that could be in-
flicted on his parents for abandon-
ing him.

Just as soon as such a child gets
old enough to realize his position he
begins to curse the father or mother
who has gone scot-free and left him
to battle with the world at large.

We are not stringent enough in our
dealing with the parents of aban-
doned children, especially the father.

As for the woman, her fear is so-
ciety—society who casts her off be-
cause of her mistake and who points
with finger of scorn and rarely for-
gives. Thus, in her extreme degra-
dation and misery, she stoops even
to crime in order that she may cover
up her mistake.

Yet if society were to reach out
a hand of helpfulness to such an
erring one and make it possible for
her to realize that she has been for-
given, such a mother would have
courage to keep her little babies
and go on.

It is unnatural for mothers to part
with their children. They suffer
endless agony and remorse for their
act.

The one thing to do is properly to
provide for such errors of weak
women.

There are three steps to be taken
that have been talked of at consid-
erable length:

1. Strike the word “illegitimate”

from the child by a statute. As I
have stated before, it is almost crim-
inal to call a child illegitimate. It is
the parents who are illegitimate.

2. Find the father and make such
legal provision that he is fully re-
sponsible for the dependent child un-
til he or she is 15 or 16 years of
age. No man has a right to bring a
child into the world and go his way
without a care as to its life.

3. Failing to find the father after
all has been exhausted, and failing
to make him responsible, then let
society grant an allowance to an
abandoned mother with an aban-
doned baby, so that she may keep
such a child in her own home with-
out fear of poverty and distress.

She will not abandon it then; she
will take care of it and love it. There
is no child that needs mother love as
much as such a child.

Let the neighbors not throw stones
at her because she has the courage
to go on and face the world with her
child. Let us reach out to her and
give her the strength she needs.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



DOWN COMES THE COST OF LIVING.

We do not believe we were ever severe
In hunting at theft and extortion.
And insisting roast beef was a trifle too dear
When sold at two dollars a portion.
But now our objections have melted away;
They're reformed—have the restaurant gents—
They are serving roast beef to all diners today
At a dollar and ninety-five cents.

We feel that our heart should have frequently bled
For the person of moderate means,
Who paid ninety cents for a wisp of brown bread
And perhaps half a dozen baked beans.
But the virtuous men in the restaurant game,
With kinder impulses than I,
And now, if you look, you'll discover the same
At flat eighty-five on the bill.

Mince pie, upon which, in the days of our youth
We whetted our appetite's edge,
We fancied a little expensive, forsooth,
At fifty or sixty a wedge.
But that has been changed—for the restaurant men
Have been touched by their customers' plight,
And now are purveying their pastry again
At merely a quarter a bite.

The man who pursues the laborious grind
At forty or fifty a week,
Must now be extremely delighted to find
The outlook a little less bleak.
For now he can dine out at night with his wife
On steak and fresh mushrooms and toast,
And get a square meal and a taste of high life
For twenty-five dollars, at most.



NOT SUCH A PRODIGY.

Just as we were about to be astonished at the 12-year-old boy who had been admitted to Columbia, we read about a man who supports a family on \$20 a week and saves money.

How He Gained Confidence.

Purd Long went to Missouri in an early day, established a bank, and made a lot of money. He is now counted among the State's richest citizens. Asked by a friend how he ever had the nerve to start a bank in such a backwoods country as he located in, he replied: "Well, sir, I just rented a room, stuck up a sign, 'Bank,' and waited for results. The very first day a man came along and deposited \$100. The second day another man dropped in and left \$300. Another man put in \$300, and blamed if I didn't get some confidence in the thing and put in \$500 of my own money!"—New York Evening Post.

A Damaging Fall.

"So Bill is broke, is he. How did that happen?"
"A rich friend dropped him!"—Boston Transcript.

Corrected.

"Well, if it isn't little Peggy Parker," cried an ex-neighbor, meeting the child at the movies, "the little one corrected. 'Mother an' me got married again.'"—Boston Transcript.

HARD LUCK.

Connecticut will market a bumper tobacco crop in November, and there won't be another presidential campaign for four years.

(Copyright, 1930.)

How Could He?

"He looked me straight in the eye," declared the witness, "and 'There, sir,' interrupted the lawyer. 'You've flatly contradicted your former statement.'"
"How's that?" inquired the other. "You said before that he bent his gaze on you. Will you please explain how he could look you straight in the eye with a bent gaze?"—Houston Post.

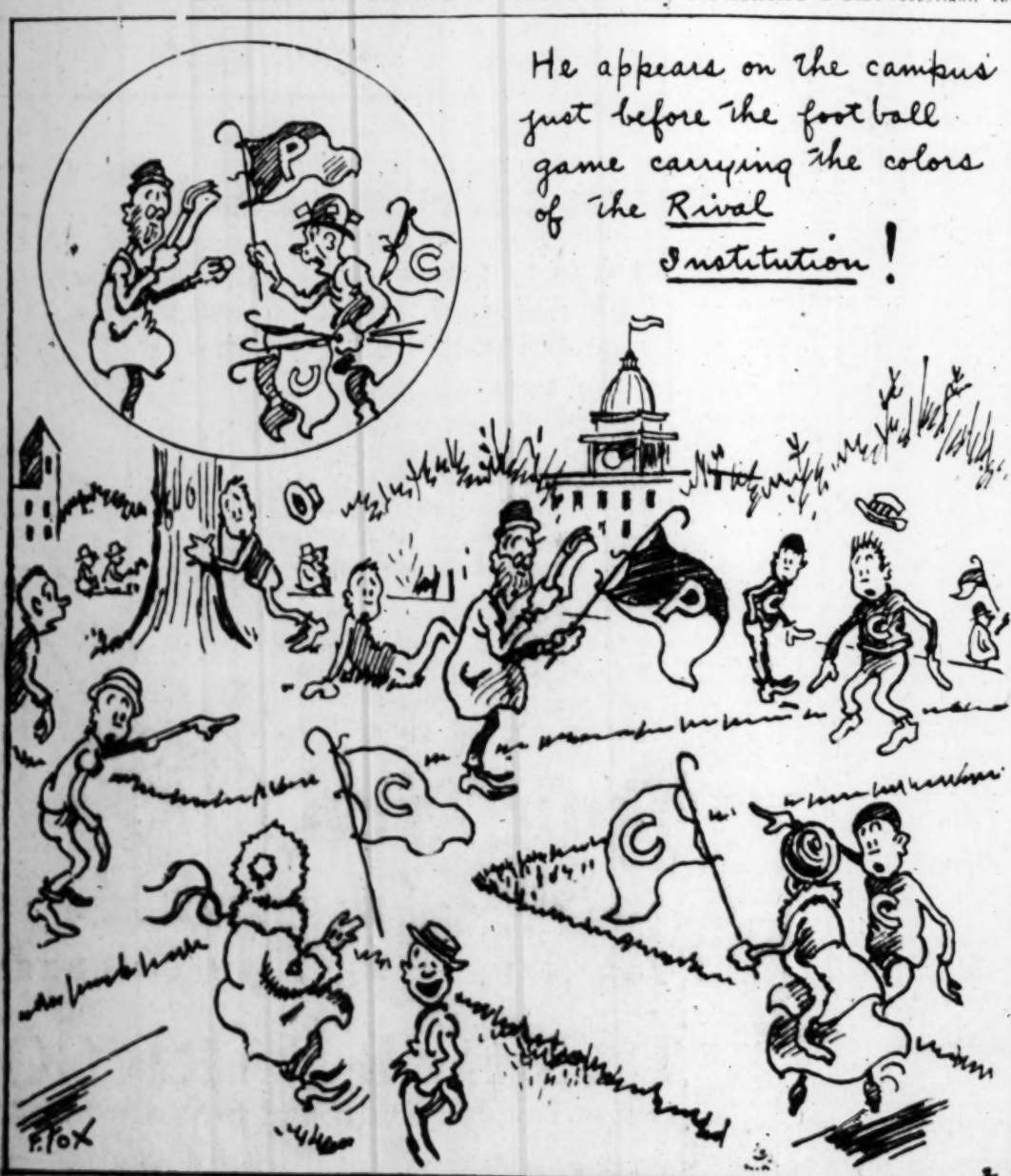
Something to Go For.

"Is Charley Grabco taking much interest in his father's business since he became a member of the firm?"
"No, but he began to keep regular office hours when Mr. Grabco hired a new golden-haired stenographer who lispes."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Burning Question.

The soapbox orator found many things to criticize.
"And what do we do?" he cried. "We pursue the shadow, the bubble bubble, and leaves but ashes in our empty hands!"—New York Evening Post.

The Absent Minded Professor—By Fontaine Fox. (Copyright, 1930.)

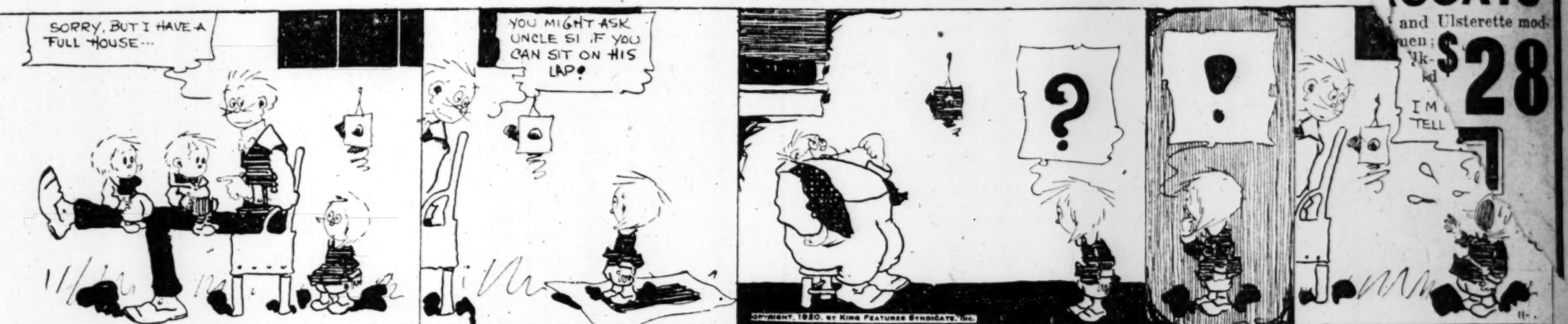


He appears on the campus just before the foot ball game carrying the colors of the Rival Institution!

EVIDENTLY GUS MUST HAVE BEEN A NICKEL-NURSER—By BUD FISHER



IT WAS QUITE IMPOSSIBLE—By C. M. PAYNE



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

What Really Annoyed.

Caller: Hear that girl! Doesn't her constant singing in the flat annoy you?"
Lodger: Not so much as the constant flat in her singing.—Boston Transcript.

The End of Romance.

"When did you first discover that you did not love me any more?"
"When I found myself ceasing to become angry when people called you a fool."—Copenhagen Ekstet.

Without Effect.

"To see ourselves as others see us would, as the poet suggests, cause us to think things over."
"Perhaps," replied Miss Cayenne. "But it doesn't seem to make much of an impression on some of the motion picture stars."—Washington Star.

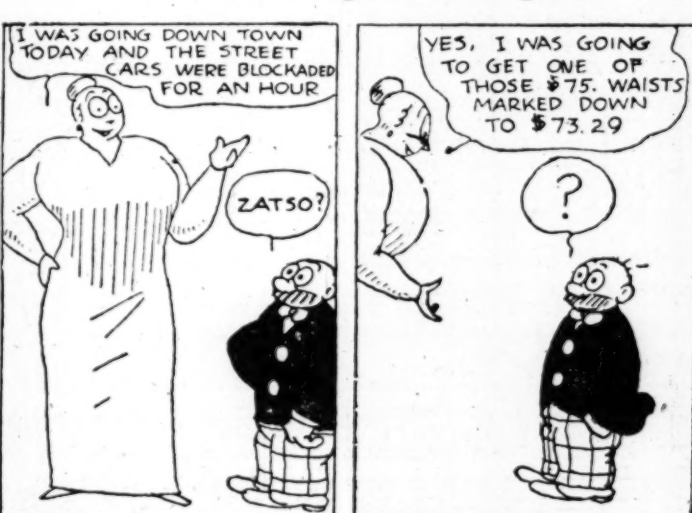
Avoiding Magnificence.

"A man's house is his castle," remarked the ready-made philosopher. "Don't say that," protested the tenant. "The landlord is liable to think it over and make extra charges for a castle."—Washington Star.
Ben—So your engagement to Eva is off. And I just thought she doted on you.
Lou—Yes she did. But her father proved to be an antidote.—Kansas City Star.
"He hung upon her words."

Announcing a Night Off—By Knott



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



His Recommendation.

The wife of a wealthy man had occasion to call in the help of a new floor-polisher.
"Do you understand your business thoroughly?"
"All I ask, madam, is that you inquire for yourself at my last situation. On the floor of the large drawing-room alone five persons broke their limbs during last winter, and one lady slipped down the grand staircase. It was I, who polished the floor and the stairs."—Tit-Bits.

The Supreme Test.

"I might as well admit it," remarked Cactus Joe. "As a cowboy I'm a failure."
"What makes you think so?"
"I've never had a single offer from a moving picture studio."—Washington Star.

Mum's the Word.

She: Have you any secrets in your past?
He: None to speak of.—Boston Transcript.

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